The Canadian Jewish news

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MP Robert Kaplan (wearing white shirt in right foreground under umbrella) was among those in attendance at protest in Toronto Sunday against recent Soviet oppression of its Jews. It was reported a number of Jews there were arrested and beaten. Kaplan addressed the gathering. (Groskind)

Schools face crisis

Bankruptcy feared if exemption lifted

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Jewish schools here face a tax bill of more than $1½ million should the proposal to remove the historical exempt status of charitable organizations be adopted in Ontario. And two of the largest institutions — Associated Hebrew and Eitz Chaim Schools — could be forced into bankruptcy.

In a brief to the Blair Commission reviewing property tax reform in the province, the Board of Jewish Education says an additional levy would be a "crushing and unmanageable burden," threatening the survival of alternative schools.

The BJE submission estimates it would cost Ontario close to $12.5 million to absorb the student population of Toronto Jewish day schools into the public system.

"We are already carrying more than our fair share of the local education picture," argues the brief and parents would receive an additional "slap in the face" because Jewish schools have no recourse to government subsidies.

Calling the present system of double taxation for private schools "unfair", the BJE says increasing fees to cover property taxes "has the potential for the economic destruction of our schools."

As an illustration of the financial insecurity of most day schools, the brief points to Associated Hebrew Schools with a deficit of $850,000 during the past decade and an anticipated $140,000 loss for the 1976—77 school year. The school's two main buildings would be taxed $128,296 annually should the reform proposal be accepted.

Eitz Chaim Schools have accumulated $600,000 in debts, the BJE adds, and would stand to face a bill of $65,016 in property taxes. The prospect of bankruptcy in the two institutions is real, the Board says.

Presenting the BJE submission at the Blair hearings last week were Board Chairman Mel Finkelstein, Associated board member Arthur Kruger, principal of Woodsworth College and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board.

Witty was optimistic that the commission is sympathetic to the financial plight of religious and alternative schools. Premier William Davis, the rabbi said, had hinted last week that the new tax structure would in no way jeopardize the operation of private schools.

Hiking tuition fees, noted Witty, would propagate institutions for the wealthy and privileged class and remove the desirable social and economic mix now found in the day schools.

According to the BJE brief, less than 40% of day school parents pay the established fee, based on per capita cost, and among supplementary school parents only 65% pay the full fee. Tuition fees in the day schools range from $1,550 to $1,820 per child, and in the high schools from $2,000 to $2,340 per student.

The Board represents 11 day schools, 17 supplementary schools and nine branch schools with 10,700 students. The day schools account for 5,500 pupils.

Also presenting a submission to the Blair Commission last week was the Toronto Jewish Congress which put the loss to realty taxes for Jewish community bodies at $3 million with an additional $1.5 million for synagogues.

Presenting the TJC brief was Lionel Schipper, with President Milton Harris,

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More branches of banks urged

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

One answer to the Arab boycott against Israel is the opening of more Israel bank branch offices throughout the world, says Yaacov Levinson, the dynamic head of Bank Hapoalim.

"The overseas extensions of Israel banks serve as channels of communication in the formation of economic contracts and international co-operation," the board chairman told the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry at a luncheon here. Four hundred business leaders were in attendance at the Chateau Champlain ballroom.

Yaacov Levinson

The Israel bank overseas can be instrumental in assisting the maximum mutual flow of information and economic initiative, leading towards the development of economic relations, investments, know-how and marketing, remarked Levinson.

He is a recognized authority on Israeli economic affairs and was once head of the economic department of the General Cooperative Association. It has been reported he was invited in 1974 by the Labor Party to take the post of finance minister and that the invitation remains in force.

There is a general trend toward concentration, through mergers and acquisitions, in Israeli banking, where between 1964 and 1975 the number of commercial and co-operative banks decreased from 50 to 29. Levinson said in his speech, the largest commercial banks today account for 84.2% of the money handled by all commercial banks in Israel. They are in order of assets: Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and the Israel Discount Bank.

"The strength and size of the three large banks in Israel have earned them the trust and faith of external banks, institutions and individuals," he claimed.

The power held by these three banks, he said, provides a secondary reserve for the payment of Israel's trade deficit not reflected in the balance of payments figures and stated foreign exchange reserves of the Bank of Israel. This year marked a $400 million improvement in Israel's balance of payment, he noted.

"For this reason, the international activity of the Israeli banking system is of very great importance. This activity contributes not only to the direct business interest of the banks, but also to the national interest, and the credibility of Israel in international economic dealings."

Bank Hapoalim opened an office in Canada in Toronto earlier this year. The bank, in its 55th year, has offices around the world.

Zeev Sher, Israeli minister of economic affairs in North America, said economic relations between Canada and Israel have been vastly strengthened by the exchange visits of the two countries' foreign affairs ministers, former external affairs minister Allan McEachen and Yigal Allon, and the subsequent setting up of the joint economic commission this year.

Trade between Canada and Israel jumped from a total value of $76 million in 1974 to $91 million in 1975, Chamber President Ray D. Wolfe reported. Although trade was still running about two to one in favor of Canada, he said the future promised greater balance.

Satok declares Canadian Jewry will not abandon Soviet brethren

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

We will never abandon our brothers and sisters in Russia who stand prepared to take on the entire might of the Soviet dictatorship, declared David Satok, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Speaking Sunday at a rally organized to protest the recent beating and imprisonment of Soviet Jews, Satok told the crowd "we would be doing less than our duty both as Jews and humanitarians if we passed over without comment those frightening things that happened to some of our people in Moscow last week."

Despite the cold and rainy weather, 1,000 people of all ages gathered at Lawrence Plaza to show their support for Jews in the Soviet Union. Familiar protest signs were displayed and many toddlers, accompanied by parents or grandparents strained for a look at the proceedings.

Other speakers at the rally organized by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress were Robert Kaplan, Liberal MP for York Centre and Genya Intrator, well known activist for Soviet Jewry and a vice-chairman of the Canadian committee.

Kaplan, who is one of 30 MPs who have adopted Prisoners of Conscience, stressed, "there is a new intensity, a new frightening quality about last week's arrests and beatings — we must make demands that Jews in the Soviet Union, whether they wish to emigrate or simply practice their own religion be allowed to be masters of their own fate."

Mrs. Intrator spoke of her contacts with Prisoners of Conscience and read a moving poem that a young man, since imprisoned, had given her for the people in the West.

On Oct. 19, 13 Refuseniks staged a peaceful demonstration in the waiting room of the Supreme Soviet. They were taken by force by members of the volunteer auxilliary police (Druzhiniki) to a forest outside of Moscow where they were severely beaten.

In the next week, more than 50 Soviet Jews protested to various authorities but were told by Interior Minister Nikolai Schelekov that although he had heard on Voice of America and the BBC that Jews were beaten, his own sources confirmed that it was

Cont'd on Page 16

Congress raps July decision on elections

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

The Zionist Congress has overturned last July's decision by the Zionist General Council not to hold elections for delegates to the 29th World Zionist Congress scheduled to begin here Jan. 17.

The Congress court, headed by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, sharply admonished the General Council and its chairman, Labor MK Yitzhak Navon, for bypassing the democratic process.

The Zionist executive also announced that it will accept the Zionist Congress court order to carry out elections. The executive, which met Monday night, adopted this decision by a wide majority.

The reason given by the Zionist Court for overturning the earlier decision was that "the Zionist movement has been a democratic movement since its beginning and its organizational tools — the WZO and its institutions — were created according to its constitution and democratic principles."

Thus, the court warned "a movement that ceases to move and closes itself in from whoever wants to take part in setting its directions loses its dynamism. The WZO must not become a federation of professional Zionists." The court added that "at these times when Zionism is attacked on all sides by the enemies of the Jewish people it is especially important that the movement retain its image as a movement that honors democratic principles."

Charter flights from Canada are sought again for tourists

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The Israel Tourism Ministry will again press the cabinet to allow charter flights from Canada. This was revealed to The Canadian Jewish News by Avraham Rozenmann, director general of the ministry, in an interview last week.

Earlier this year, the cabinet approved charter flights from a number of areas, but turned down the Tourism Ministry's request to allow similar flights from Canada.

However, the ministry is asking the government to review the matter in light of the suspension of flights to and from Israel by Canadian Pacific Airlines. The airline, along with El Al, had opposed the introduction of charter service because they feared it might hurt its business.

Charter flights would result in economical package deals to Israel and probably bring many more tourists to the Holy Land. The Tourism Ministry hopes El Al will soon gain landing rights in Toronto. This will be especially beneficial if charter flights are allowed. The supply will bring the demand, explained Rozenmann.

The 63-year-old civil servant, completing his first year in his position, was in Toronto, one of the stops in a North American tour, along with his deputy director, Yoram Blizofsky, 37. The two men described the just completed master plan for Israel tourism.

By 1985, they expect a doubling of visitors to 1.7 million from 800,000. So far this year, there has been a 35% increase over 1975 figures and 5% over 1972, Israel's top year for tourism. Regarding Canada, 32,000 are expected to have travelled to Isreal this year, up 20% from the previous year.

Rozenmann, who previously was a planner with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and a leader in the land settlement department of the Jewish Agency, told of his ministry's plans to develop tourism in less popular areas of the country — "to exploit the natural advantages."

Avraham Rozenmann

Yoram Blizofsky

He says he's thoroughly enjoying his new post. "It (tourism) is a very dramatic activity because it is ever-changing. What is not changing is the changes."

Admitting to departmental mistakes in the past such as the failure to develop the infrastructure (roads, lights, gardens etc.) in Eilat, he disclosed a good part of his budget is going for such development in the Red Sea port, and also in the heavily-booked Dead Sea region.

Queried about the shortage of hotel rooms for the budget-minded tourist, he and Blizofsky said their minister, Moshe Kol, is dissatisfied with the situation. In the immediate future, permits will be granted only for the building of one to three-star hotels. Only 50% of the rooms are in those categories. There's a freeze in hotel building in Tel Aviv where the seashore is covered by luxury etablishments.

Blizofsky, an economist who's been with the ministry for five years, revealed news of a recently completed deal in which CP Hotels has signed a contract to manage the Yam Kinneret Hotel in Tiberias. CP already operates the Jerusalem Plaza and is negotiating for a third one.

Admitting to poor public relations by the ministry, he said publicity had come from seven different divisions of the ministry. But now, there will be one unit — an office of information. The new public relations chief is Amnon Gil-Ad, former tourism boss in Canada.

The ministry is also working on plans to get tourists together with Israelis. And they are now directing promotional efforts to get Israelis to spend their vacations in their own country instead of going abroad.

UJA outlines new gifts guide

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal's self-evaluation **Guide for Giving**, endorsed by the UJA campaign leadership and by the Toronto Jewish Congress executive, was released this week by Joe Berman, 1977 UJA campaign chairman.

The guide proposes that gifts to the UJA should reflect both the contributor's income and capital.

The guide suggests gifts from income on a sliding scale, ranging from less than 1% for those earning $10,000 a year, to 11½% on incomes of $75,000 and over. Gifts from capital range up to 1.5% of current net worth.

There are two categories for giving: A "nominal" gift is described as the highest amount, based either on income or on net worth. A "leadership" gift is the total based on income plus net worth.

"In either case," says the guide, "your gift should be no less than 18% above your highest gift since 1974, the year of the Yom Kippur War campaign."

The guide stresses individual giving. "Each taxpayer — husband, wife, child, family trust, etc. should be encouraged to make a gift," is the way the guide puts it. Berman explained that the gift schedules recognize the Income Tax Act permits charitable gifts up to 20% of income.

The **Guide for Giving** was first announced by Berman during the Toronto President's Mission in Israel and he spelled out the details at the 1977 campaign leadership seminar, held at the Inn on the Park.

Following up on speeches by Sol Granek, director-general of the United Israel Appeal, on Israel's problems, and by Rupert Shriar, social planning director of the Toronto Jewish Congress on local needs, Berman declared that "our mandate as Jews requires that we must be concerned with the totality of Jewish needs both here and in Israel. Gifts to the UJA are used for local and Israel needs. And that demands the highest priority for fund-raising."

He noted that on a per capita basis, Canadian Jews raise more for Israel than do Jews anywhere in the world. "That's a fine record but it's not good enough. We have to do better — not because we want to break more records, but because there's such a desperate need for funds."

Berman declared that "the money is here, in our community, but our contributors, generous as they are, have not yet really learned how to give."

He said a gift to the UJA is a voluntary form of taxation and "nobody can or should lay down firm rules."

However, he added, "it is not presumptuous to offer guidelines. That is why the UJA campaign leadership and the executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress, after much soul-searching, deliberation and discussion, have seen fit to issue the self-evaluation **Guide for Giving.**"

The flow of United Jewish Appeal funds from Jewish communities in England, France, South Africa and South America, is down to a fraction of what it was because of economic and political conditions and government restrictions, Sol Granek told the meeting. "This," he said, "puts an added responsibility on Canadian Jewry."

Granek said the positive aspects of the integration of Russian Jews in Israel has not been emphasized enough. "Out of 105,000 Russian immigrants only 5,000 have left Israel, which gives them the highest percentage of retention." He went on to cite figures on the large number who have been successfully retrained and who now hold down productive jobs.

Although Entebbe brought the Israelis out of the state of shock and depression which has plagued them since the

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Toronto United Jewish Appeal campaign leadership gathered at a seminar Sunday. From left are Campaign Chairman Joe Berman, Harry Binder, societies and organizations chairman and guest speaker Sol Granek, director-general of Israel office of UIA of Canada.

World News

Dry Bones

SOLOMON, MY KING...
IN AMERICA, A MAN LIKE YADLIN WOULD'VE STEPPED DOWN WHILE THE INVESTIGATION WENT ON!
IN AMERICA, THE PUBLIC WOULD EXPECT HIM TO WITHDRAW HIS CANDIDACY UNTIL HIS NAME WAS CLEARED!
ENOUGH ALREADY WITH "AMERICA"! HAVE WE HAD A WATERGATE SCANDAL YET?!

Canadians back Jerusalem film festival

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM — Backed by a group of Canadian businessmen and including six Canadian entries, the first World Jewish Film and Television Festival opened at the Jerusalem theatre here.

The festival, which was conceived and directed by Melville Mark, the originator of the Montreux Golden Rose TV Festival, was sponsored by Herschel Segal of Montreal together with over 40 other prominent Montreal businessmen and community leaders.

Segal, who is festival vice-president, told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview that a principal aim of the festival is to serve as forum to persuade the Jewish establishment and media people to take the media more seriously to perpetuate Jewish history and to put forward Israel's case. "There is a need for a big budget film on Zionism or Arab-Jewish relations. It cannot be done on a shoestring," said Segal.

The week-long festival includes a film contest, a four-day symposium on Jews, Israel and the media and an exhibition of audio-visual equipment. A panel which included James Domvile, deputy government film commissioner, National Film Board of Canada, selected 60 film entries to be screened in the contest from over 160 television productions and feature length films submitted by some 15 countries.

Jan Kadar, Czechoslovak film director of **The Shop on Main Street** and Sam Wanamaker of **Spy Who Came in From the Cold**, fame will be on the jury of about 300 people including top film executives. Communications experts and TV representatives of the major-networks from the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Scandinavia and Western Europe have come to view the entries and participate in the symposium which will feature a session on **The Masada Image**, with Yigael Yadin.

Canada's six entries are CBC's **Next Year in Jerusalem, People Chosen and Noah's Park**, made by Herbert Krosney for CBC, **Mourning Suit** by March Films of Canada, **The Jews of Winnipeg** by the National Film Board of Canada and **The Arab Jews** by Verite Films.

Screenings commenced with CBC's dramatic spectacular **Next Year In Jerusalem**. Despite some sensitive photography, it did not manage to overcome its atmosphere of amateur theatricals, and **People Chosen** which followed achieved a far better audience response because of its intelligaent and entertaining exploration of Jewish and Israeli identities.

The festival includes a JNF sponsored film location tour, two receptions given by Major Teddy Kollek and the Israel Broadcasting Authority and a gala dinner and awards ceremony at which president Ephraim Katzir will be guest of honor.

Nigeria reverses anti-Zionist policy; Ivory Coast may follow suit

NEW YORK [JCNS] — It has now been reported that Nigeria, in a complete turnabout of policy, has declared that it will seek to eliminate references to Zionism as "a form of racism" from all international resolutions in which it takes part.

The Black-Jewish Information Centre in New York has received a report from the UN Economic and Social Council conference held recently in Abijan, Ivory Coast, saying that the Nigerian delegate had announced that such references to Zionism tended to "destabilize the UN system and to immobilize our efforts against racism."

During the meeting, an hour's private conference was held between the Ivory Coast president, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, and the Israeli delegate to the conference, Ovadia Sofer. The president, who is a personal friend of the former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir, was reported to have questioned Sofer at length about current Middle Eastern affairs.

It is not known whether the meeting had anything to do with the Nigerian action on Zionism and whether the Ivory Coast will adopt a similar stand.

Nigeria was one of the countries that voted in favor of the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism last October.

It was also learned by the Black-Jewish Information Centre, which has its headquarters in the American Jewish Congress building, that eight Black African countries which severed diplomatic relations with Israel during or soon after the Yom Kippur War in 1973 have quietly resumed sending people to Israel for special courses in regional planning, agriculture, education and technical fields.

Although African states have not resumed their relations with Israel, they have more than doubled the value of contracts awarded to the Jewish state for public projects of various kinds to be carried out in Africa.

Trade between Israel and the Black states has gone up more than 50% since 1973, and individual African states have sent more than 2,000 inquiries in the past year to Israeli institutions seeking information about courses of study.

Career 'flushed' away

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Asher Yadlin may have flushed away his career when he disposed of certain documents in the toilet of his Tel Aviv home. The papers were retrieved by a plumber called last week to clear a blocked drain pipe. Yadlin, who had been nominated for the office of governor of the Bank of Israel, was detained by police the next day for questioning and was subsequently arraigned on charges of accepting bribes and other illegal activities. The cabinet rescinded his appointment.

The plumber said he found a "huge" quantity of documents more or less intact in the pipe and kept them because they contained names he had seen in in newspaper accounts of the Yadlin investigation. The plumber claimed that his workshop was broken into during the night and that the papers were delivered to the police who dried them out and studied them for evidence in the Yadlin case.

Israelis noted that the Yadlin affair was becoming more like Watergate every day. It not only has an "Ehrlichman"—Chave Ehrlichman, Yadlin's rejected lover who allegedly exposed him for revenge—but a "plumber" as well.

Cabinet approves Gafny as governor of bank

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The cabinet has approved the appointment of Arnon Gafny director general of the finance ministry, to the post of governor of the Bank of Israel.

At the same time, it rescinded the appointment of Asher Yadlin who was arrested on charges of accepting bribes and other illegal acts while chairman of Kupat Holim, the Histadrut sick fund.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who proposed Gafny, stressed that his nomination should not be construed as a pre-judgment of guilt on the part of Yadlin who was Rabin's original choice for the post. He also said it was in no way an attempt to influence the current police investigation of Yadlin and several of his associates.

The cabinet's official neutrality in the Yadlin affair was indicated by the fact that Gafny was appointed only after Rabin had asked State Attorney General Aharon Barak whether the police could conclude their investigation by Nov. 1 when the new governor of the Bank of Israel is scheduled to take office and whether it was possible to name a deputy governor to take charge until Yadlin's fate is decided. Barak replied in the negative to both questions.

Gafny, 44, a professional economist, is regarded as well qualified for the prestigious and influential post as head of the Bank of Israel. Objections to his appointment were raised last week by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who did not want to lose his key man in the Treasury.

Arnon Gafny

But Rabinowitz agreed yesterday to release Gafny from his duties at the Finance Ministry.

Katzir medal

NEW YORK — The World Jewish Congress will confer the Nahum Goldmann Medal on Israel President Ephraim Katzir in recognition of and tribute to the unique role which Israel plays in Jewish life and for the creative survival of the Jewish people, and to Sir Harold Wilson, former prime minister of the United Kingdom, in deep apreciation of the sympathetic understanding he has always shown of Israel and the Jewish people and his support for human rights everywhere both in his public office and as a private individual.

The medals will be formally presented on the occasion of the international celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the World Jewish Congress at the closing session of the meeting of the governing board in November, it was announced by Sol Kance of Canada, chairman of WJC awards committee.

The Nahum Goldmann Medal was established last year on the occasion of the 80th birthday of Dr. Goldmann.

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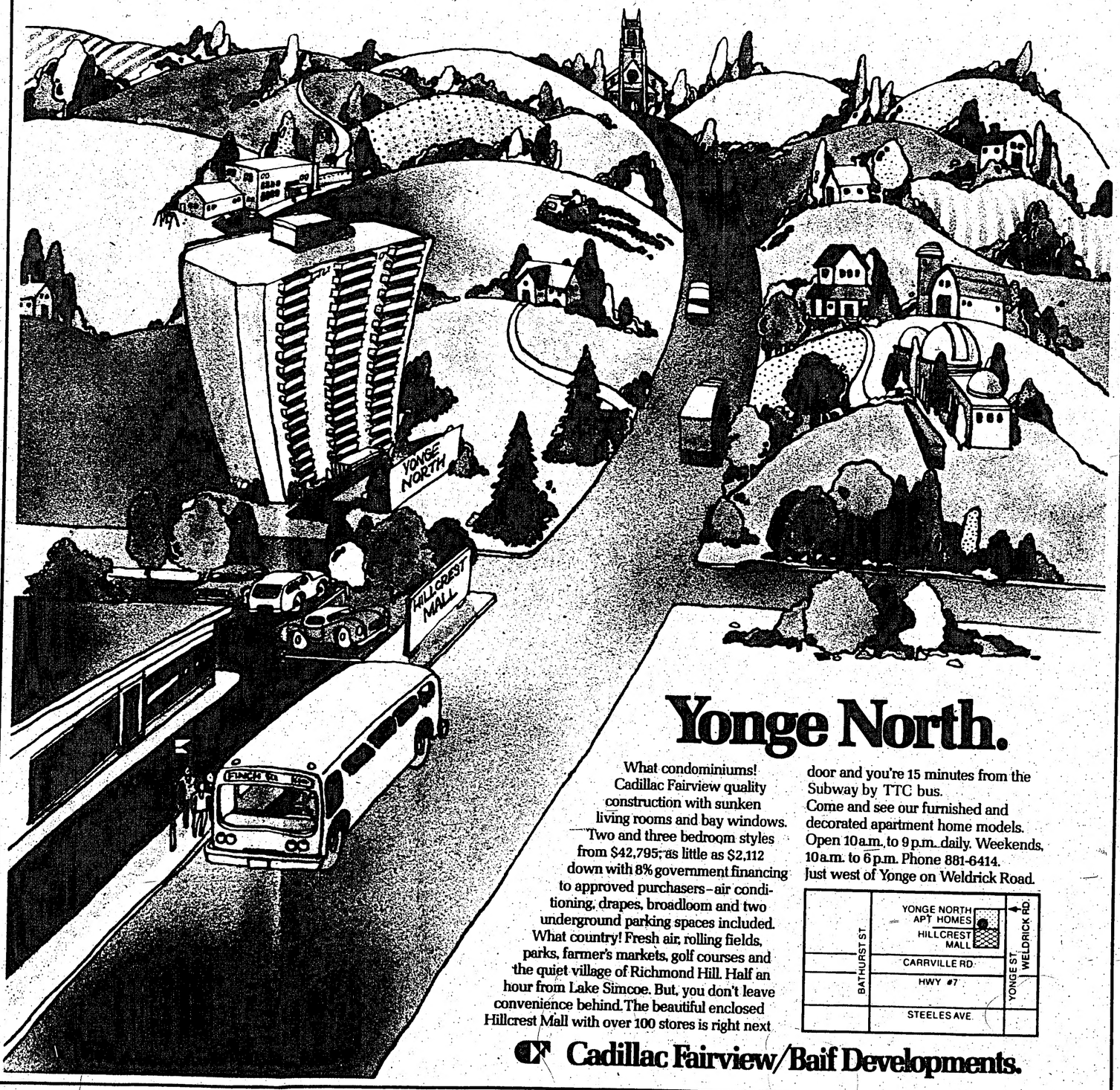

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Cadillac Fairview/Baif Developments.

Mark and Lil Levy look over plaque they received at Israel Bonds dinner at Beth Tzedec Congregation. Others (from left) are: George Cohon, Bonds national campaign; Betty Zweig, who paid tribute to Mark Levy and Israel Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, guest speaker at event. (Leo Hausman)

Community leaders, friends honor Mark and Lil Levy at dinner

TORONTO —

A capacity crowd filled Beth Tzedec last week to join in a tribute to Mark and Lil Levy "for a lifetime of service to Israel and the community".

The occasion was the Shomer Israel Dinner in their honor sponsored by Beth Tzedec Congregation and Toronto State of Israel Bonds of which both the Levys were pioneer leaders, both in Toronto and in North America. They were the recipients of the David Ben Gurion Award presented by George A. Cohon, national campaign chairman.

Participants in the program included prominent Beth Tzedec and communal leaders, close friends, and fellow-workers in a host of worthy causes, over the past several decades. Israel cabinet minister Gideon Hausner was guest speaker.

Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff served as dinner chairman, and among those who took part in the program were Stephen Berger, Levy grandson Lionel Poizner, Harvey Harnick, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Beth Tzedec Israel Bond Committee chairman; Norine Daniels, General chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds; Albert L. Gellman, Beth Tzedec president; and Bernard Dales, synagogue Board chairman.

Moving tribute was paid to Mark Levy by Betty Zweig, honorary chairman of Bonds' women's division, and a close friend of the Levy family. Justice Lieff gave the tribute address honoring Lil Levy, a friend since their university days.

Dales, on behalf of Beth Tzedec, sparked applause when he announced that Beth Tzedec, through a group of sponsors, was underwriting a second million dollar Israel Bond Note in honor of Mark and Lil Levy. Beth Tzedec thus becomes the first congregation in North America to hold two of the special million dollar Israel Bond notes, and Toronto appears to be on the way to setting a continent-wide record for purchase of these notes both by institutions and individuals.

"The million dollar note purchases are in addition to the Israel Bonds purchased by members of the congregation at the High Holy Day appeals and other Bond campaign programs, as well as the additional Bonds subscribed for by members and friends in honor of the Levys prior to the dinner," Dales declared.

'Syrian invasion poses a threat'

OTTAWA [Staff] —

Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil strife poses as much of an economic threat to Israel as a military one, says a leading Jewish historian.

Author of a recently released volume on Israeli history, Howard Sachar says that Damascus' upperhand in the Mideast throws Israel into a state of "quasi - mobilization" which further strains her fragile economy.

Speaking to some 200 delegates at the 14th biennial convention of Women's Canadian ORT last week, the George Washington University professor warned: "Israel is strangled by an economic quarantine," instigated by "the threat of renewed invasion and infiltration warfare."

Syria, the hotbed of Arab nationalism, said Sachar, is "fanatic, truculent and unremitting." Any Mideast powershift would erode the precarious existence of Israel's Galilee settlements and force her to escalate her armaments acquisition.

"We only see now the tips of the iceberg of a political, social revolution in Israel," he told his dinner audience at the Skyline Hotel here, "when the country can no longer face its economic problems."

Favoring a frank appraisal of Israel's problems, the American academic said the country's escalating taxes, emigration problem, war wounded and "ailing refugees" had weakened her social fabric.

However, he pointed out to the ORT women, "it is plain and simple self-interest that this sick nation of Israel will make us (the Diaspora) well — strengthening, as never before, Jewish identity and unity."

Other speakers to address the three-day convention included Romeo Maione, director of the Non-Governmental Organization Division of the Canadian International Development Agency and Laura Sabia, former chairperson of the Ontario Status of Women Council.

Maione told a luncheon meeting that Western and Third World relations are plagued by a "we-they" syndrome which divides the world into factions — rich and poor, donor and recipient.

Western nations, he cautioned, "are inbuilding a tremendous sense of self-alienation." On the contrary, he suggested, "as we move up the economic ladder the responsibility of wealthier countries has to grow."

The burly civil servant was disillusioned with Canadians' "tremendous psychosis" about people on welfare in this country, which is, in turn, reflected in their misconceptions of Thrd World natives.

Later, in an interview, the CIDA executive denied charges that non-governmental organizations (NGOS) have become increasingly politicized, and dismissed as "rhetoric" the criticism from developing countries that "aid" has political overtones.

"Politicized aid is not enough and we are now moving into direct trade issues in the next years," he said. "But we can't change the international economic order over night."

CIDA's $1 billion budget, Maione added, although a 10% increase over last year, still falls short of the need. Canada spends .54% of its GNP on aid while the developing countries have set a goal of .7%. A very small fraction of Canadian aid is directed toward the Mideast.

The undisputed favorite at the ORT convention was Laura Sabia, whose sarcastic, wry humor titilated her audience of women, as much as it surprised them. She pounced on the government, on the bias of TV advertising and school textbooks and on volunteerism itself.

"Women have not really changed with the times," she said in her characteristic bellow. We have a lot to give to the world if we choose to, but we don't choose... The male still has his foot on our necks."

Turning to the question of work without pay, she remarked: "We often lose ourselves in volunteerism, doing things that don't have a price to 'fulfil' ourselves."

Other convention speakers included Rabbi Sidney Shoham of Montreal, who replaced previously scheduled author Naim Kattan of the Canada Council, and Mordechai Shalev, Israel's ambassador to Canada.

Romeo Maione of CIDA

'Two worlds can live in harmony'

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The negation of the Diaspora is a "horrendous concept," says Saul Hayes, former national director of the Canadian Jewish Congress. He spoke to the annual contributors meeting of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

"The two Jewish worlds have to live in harmony," Hayes stated, "and no matter how fervent a Zionist a person may be this should be understood. Even those who place Israel at the apogee" of their own existence should understand this, he added.

In the world of the Diaspora "we are going through revolutions in Jewish life," he said; "as a result of the open society." It is this society which produces Jewish chief justices and cabinet ministers, he explained, adding that Winnipeg offers a prime example of this.

"We also pay a heavy price for the open society because we no longer have a close-knit family existence."

Saul Hayes made his career and earned his great reputation in working for the continuity of Jewish life through community organizations. Yet he told his Winnipeg audience: "Don't assume that if all Jewish organizations go out of business, it would mean an end to Jewish life."

He added the view that many people who may not be active in the synagogue or in Jewish organizations may nonetheless "be active in wanting to be Jewish." Hayes explained that "there is no penalty in being Jewish today", as there was in bygone ages when Jews might only achieve personal advancement in certain fields by conversion to Christianity.

Hayes suggested that Jewish history "should be taught backwards," beginning with the Holocaust and the position of the Jews after the so-called "age of reason."

"We will not have an educated Jewish community in the future," he warned, "if we keep starting at the beginning and ending at the beginning."

A special feature of the Jewish Community Council meeting was the presentation of young leadership awards to Abe Anhang and Judy Linhart. Anhang received the Harry Silverberg award from Norah Kaufman, and the Max Nathanson Award was presented by Monte Nathanson to Archie Micay, Mrs. Linhart's father, since she was away on an overseas trip with her husband.

Mrs. Linhart is now president of the Jewish Child and Family Service and serves as an officer of the Jewish Community Council.

J.M. Goldenberg gets degree

SASKATOON —

The University of Saskatchewan conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on J. M. Goldenberg, of Saskatoon, one of the province's most distinguished barristers, who received the degree at the university's annual fall convocation.

For nearly half a century, Goldenberg has provided outstanding leadership and service to the legal profession, to the Jewish community and to the community at large.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, from which he received the bachelor of laws degree in 1922, he has been the senior partner in the firm of Goldenberg and Taylor since 1925.

At various times he has been president of the Saskatoon Bar Association, the Law Society of Saskatchewan, and the Conference of Governing Bodies of the Legal Profession of Canada, and he is now president of the Law Graduates Alumni Association.

For most of his professional career he has been active in legal education. He has been a part-time lecturer in law and has contributed to legal periodicals and written legal columns in the popular press.

Goldenberg has played a leading role in every organization representing every facet of Jewish life in Saskatoon. He was the 10th president of the local B'nai B'rith Lodge. For many years he was an executive member and then western vice-president of the organization. He was co-chairman of the emergency campaign for Israel in 1967.

In the Canadian Jewish Congress, he was one of the earliest and youngest leaders and has served for years as public relations chairman. In 1975, he received the Brotherhood Award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

In the community at large, he has been a member of the Saskatoon Public School Board and president of the Canadian Club and of the Institute of International Affairs. He was also chairman of the Council of Christians and Jews and an executive member of the UN Society.

J.M. Goldenberg

Leonard Wolfe is dead at 56

Leonard Wolfe

TORONTO —

Leonard Wolfe, 56, vice-chairman of The Oshawa Group, died suddenly last Sunday. The funeral service was held Tuesday at Holy Blossom Temple.

He had served as vice-chairman since July, 1975 and had held a number of executive positions in the firm since joining it in 1940.

He leaves wife Honey, children Myron and Carole Jacobson, father Maurice, sister Eleanor Besen and brothers Ray, Jack and Harvey.

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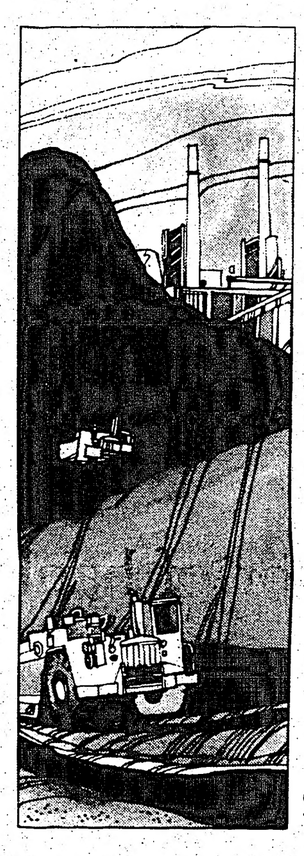

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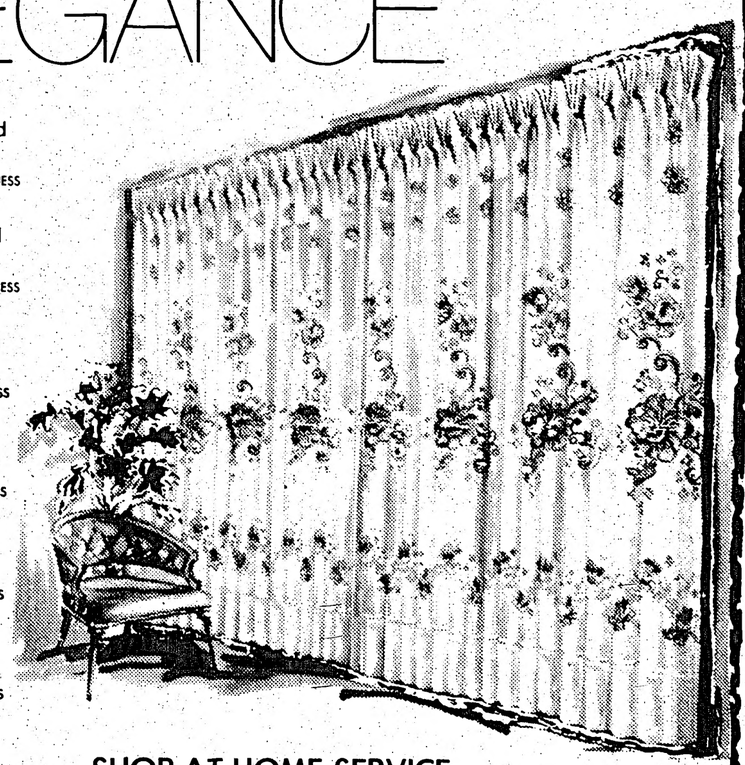

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Production Manager, Gary Laforet
Business Manager, Sydney Sugarman
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Legislation needed

Let us say right from the outset that we welcome the new anti-boycott policy announced by External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson in the House of Commons two weeks ago. The country has waited long enough for such measures. And while we congratulate the government for having formulated a program designed to blunt discriminatory trade practices as well as protect the civil liberties of Canadian citizens, we would be less than candid if we did not register our misgivings about it.

The two-fold program would deny government aid to companies complying with the Arab boycott, and expose them to the glare of unfavorable publicity. These deterrents are meaningless when viewed in proper perspective.

Mr. Jamieson says the measures are based on the assumption that companies will be honest when they claim they are not complying with the boycott. This is an hypothesis more tinged by naivete than realism. Does Ottawa really expect multinationals to forego profits in the interests of complying with measures not even enacted in law?

The minister admitted that businessmen who can live with the government's measures will not suffer sanctions aside from those already mentioned. The fact of the matter is that, as Herb Gray suggested, the majority of Canadian companies doing business in the Middle East are subsidiaries of large American multinationals which can do well without our government support programs, market information and so on.

These firms, many of which have long-standing ties with the Arab world, can use their own considerable resources in dealing with their customers. Canadian assistance would be seen as largely superfluous.

If Ottawa is serious about stamping out the boycott, it will have to consider legislation, for its announced policies have no real clout in the business world where profits count for more than adverse publicity or lack of government assistance. Mr. Jamieson rejected legislation as being too complicated to enact. We do not doubt that legislation would entail much work. But, in the long run, it would signify Canada's clear, understandable opposition to boycotts, which impinge on the rights of Canadians and indeed, on Canada's foreign trade policy.

In the years to come, Canada will presumably upgrade its trading connection with the Middle East. And as Canadian firms penetrate deeper into the region and establish themselves, their reliance on government aid will correspondingly decline, with the inevitable result that anti-boycott measures will be ignored by the companies in question. That is at least one good reason why the government should enshrine its thinking in legislation.

We vote as Canadians

This newspaper reaffirms its support of a policy laid down some years ago by the Canadian Jewish Congress with respect to the so-called "Jewish vote" in municipal, provincial and federal elections. In brief, that policy says that Jewish citizens, sharing as they do with citizens of all other faiths and origins a common interest in good government, vote as Canadians and not as members of a minority bloc.

Consequently, Congress rejects on principle any political appeal directed by a candidate based on racial or religious grounds designed to give the impression that there is an ethnic or religious bloc such as the "Jewish vote." Such an appeal, says a CJC policy statement on the subject, is aimed at attracting votes "by favoring or discriminating against any group in the electorate."

The board of directors of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which includes a number of Canadian affiliates, took an equally strong stand on this issue in a statement issued recently. It urges Jewish leaders, acting in their organizational capacities, to refrain from activity in behalf of or against any candidate for public office. This in no way infringes on their rights as free citizens to support political candidates, the statement stresses.

But it deplores the practice of Jewish organizations making awards or citations to a political candidate during an election campaign, or holding public functions in his honor.

A similar viewpoint is expressed by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), which takes care to stress that "neither Jewish leaders nor Jewish organizations are restricted from speaking and acting on public issues of concern to the Jewish community, even when such conduct may be interpreted as approval or criticism of positions of candidates for political office."

As in the past, The Canadian Jewish News will publish the names of Jewish candidates running for public office but will not go beyond mentioning pertinent facts such as political affiliation, the office sought and details of a similar nature. In line with Congress policy, we will refrain from adopting a partisan approach with respect to Jewish candidates.

How Canadians of the Jewish faith vote is their business and the secrecy of the ballot ensures that it be so, but it is not for Jewish newspapers, organizational leaders and others to publicly advocate the election of a candidate because of his religious affiliation.

Intellectual giant

The Nov. 8 visit of Prof. Salo Baron to the University of Toronto brings honor to this city. Salo Wittmayer Baron may be aptly called the historian-laureate of the Jewish people. Not since Heinrich Graetz, the great German historian, has the Jewish people been blessed with a writer of the stature of Prof. Baron, who until his retirement a few years ago, taught at New York's Columbia University.

For almost 50 years, this extraordinary scholar has dominated the field of Jewish learning. His articles, essays, monographs and books are prodigious in number. It may be said that he has written more than most people have read. Nor has age apparently withered him. Over 80 now, he is still writing seminal articles and books. In a recent issue of Jewish Social Studies, Prof. Baron has a magisterial essay on the origins of anti-Semitism. Recalling his testimony at the Eichmann trial, he describes anti-Semitism as "the dislike of the unlike," — a particularly pithy way of characterizing hatred of the Jewish people.

Baron's genius for language percolates throughout his writings. Best known for his **Social and Religious History of the Jews**, he has brought to the writing of Jewish history in the 20th century, a happy combination of scholarship and elegance of style. Now up to volume 15, this brilliant series of studies, which traces the history of the Jewish people from the biblical period to the modern age, continues to break new ground in our understanding of our past, and, by extension, of our future.

Under his tutelage a whole generation of Jewish historians has been nurtured. His disciples now occupy important seats of learning in the best universities in North America, Europe and Israel. Those who were privileged to sit at his feet learned quickly that scholarship detached from humanity was an arid, infertile exercise.

It is Salo Baron's commitment to the Jewish people which raises him to a different level from that of ordinary researchers. Baron has never been one to seek tranquility in the halls of academe. He has been involved in the crucial issues of contemporary Jewish life, be it assimilation, Soviet Jewry or the state of Israel.

On these often vexing problems Baron has always brought a keen and analytical spirit, derived from a lifetime of thoughtful devotion to Jewish history. The answers which he proposes are not always conventional and his insights occasionally perturb those whose views of the Jewish past are naive or uninformed.

Torontonians should not lose the opportunity of listening to Salo Wittmayer Baron, one of the Jewish intellectual giants of this age.

Environment blues

The Jordan River is, in effect, one long drainage ditch, and the Yarkon in Tel Aviv reeks of dead fish and garbage. The pollution count in Haifa is alarmingly high, and the beaches of Rishon Le Zion are covered with tar.

It is a frightening picture for those concerned with the landscape and seascape of the Jewish state. Although Israel is noted for its afforestation projects and for making the desert bloom, the fact of the matter is that Israelis are relatively unconcerned with their environment. And the government, beset by political and economic problems, has neither the time — nor perhaps the money — to clean up the rivers and lakes and the smoke-spewing factories which pollute the atmosphere.

For the last 28 years, Israel has done wonders to restore the original beauty of the country, and the Nature Reserves Authority has even brought back some of the graceful animals which once roamed the Negev. Despite these efforts to beautify the nation, however, the Israeli public is still woefully indifferent to their environment, and government regulations to combat pollution are all but totally inadequate. Dirty rivers, smoggy skies and stunted flora — must this be the fate of the proverbial land of milk and honey?

Example set by France's Sephardim, Ashkenazim

By JAQUES MALEH

PARIS [JCNS] —

An Ashkenazi chief rabbi presiding over the destinies of Sephardi communities, a Sephardi chief rabbi looking after the religious problems of an Ashkenazi community — this is the picture today in France where Ashkenazim and Sephardim have all united under the same umbrella organization where both branches of Judaism are happily represented, thus giving an example of reunification to the rest of Diaspora Jewry.

Lubavitch "commando units", peacefully "descending" on Sephardi Jews in the all-Sephardi Belleville area of Paris to teach them how to put on tefillen and pray. A former Ashkenazi synagogue has been "taken over" by a Sephardi community whose new rabbi is Sephardi, but who kept on the former Ashkenazi chazan to conduct the Sephardi service, while the former Ashkenzi, communal president has been re-elected as president of the new Sephardi community. This is how the Jews of France are dealing with problems of brotherhood between Jews, and of united services. It is really an example to be followed by other communities in the world — and in Israel.

Following the mass arrival in France in 1962 of North African Jewish refugees, the whole pattern of French Jewry dramatically changed.

Until then, the community was, in the main, formed of Ashkenazi Jews who had pursued their centuries-long way of life. Only very few Sephardi (mainly Spanish) communities existed in the Paris area and in some historical towns in the south of France, partly affiliated and partly non-affiliated to the central consistory body. Out of about some 280,000 Jews (which was the population of France until 1960) the Sephardim represented less than 10%, or some 30,000, of whom some 5,000 Jews were expelled by Nasser in 1956. Today, Ashkenazim and Sephardim are members of the same consistories, take part in the same elections, have the same rights, and can be elected to the same communal board.

When the 200,000 or so North African Jews and their leaders arrived in France in 1962, in the wake of independence accorded by Gen. de Gaulle, they were indeed wise not to form their own central bodies. They simply adhered to the French Consistoire who took over the responsibilities to open for them new synagogues and administer their own affairs.

The task was easy. The new arrivals found in France a learned, open-minded and respected Ashkenazi chief rabbi, in the person of Dr. Jacob Kaplan, and an active Sephardi chief rabbi of Paris, in the person of Rabbi Meir Jais. Since then both chief rabbis enjoyed the confidence and respect of their Sephardi brethren and were able to run smoothly the destiny of their communities and synagogues.

Rabbi Jacob Kaplan

Some distinguished and learned North African Sephardi rabbis, among them two well-know chief rabbis — Rabbi Rahamim Naouri and Rabbi David Ashkenazi — immediately caught the attention of the Ashkenazi rabbinical corps who asked them to join their Beth Din. Other lay readers were elected to the central board and to the administration.

For instance, there are today two vice-presidents on the bureau of the executive of the central consistory. They are: Edmondon Tenoudji and Andre Bakouche, while four other are members of the council. All were influential communal leaders in their own countries — Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. The director of the Central Consistory is Leon Masliah.

On the administrative commission of the Jewish Seminary of France, the vice-president is Chief Rabbi Meir Jais, and among the members are Chief Rabbi Naouri, Edgar Abravanel, Bakouche and Emile Touati.

Many Sephardi rabbis are members of the French Rabbinical corps. In Alsace-Lorraine a number of Sephardi rabbis officiate. In Metz, for instance, the chief rabbi is Rabbi Jacques Ouaknin, from Morocco, who presides over a mainly Ashkenazi community and whose relations with its members are smooth and cordial.

Many Ashkenazi synagogues use today Israeli Hebrew in their services, while all continue in their own traditions and "minhag", without any problems — Sephardim and Ashkenazim alike. This new pattern of united communal relations has proved to be not only efficient but beneficial to the community on the whole and has been praised by all those concerned who find in it a good example to be followed elsewhere.

Eleanor Sniderman—a one-woman powerhouse in the recording business. (D. Groskind)

It was about time someone did, so she founded classical label

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Eleanor Of Aquitane, the 12th century French queen who married England's Henry II, was an ardent patron of the arts — a fitting bicultural namesake for Canada's first classical recording label.

The company is Aquitane and its founder, chief executive, producer, publicist and guiding light is tough-minded Eleanor of "Sam the Record Man" Sniderman fame. A rugged individual, who says she can't understand how she earned the reputation of being a fighter, Mrs. Sniderman is a one-woman powerhouse who reigns over a dominion of one — herself.

"I have always been terribly secure," she says in her characteristically unceremonious manner. "There was nothing I had to do to convince anyone. I was always sure about what I was doing." This steely, indomitable will is her trademark.

She leans back in her chair in the orderly clutter of her home's basement-office. Ceiling high shelves sag under the weight of leather-bound volumes on music and art history, manuscripts and scores. The few exposed walls are covered with publicity posters, newspaper clippings and photographs of family and recording stars. The accoutrements of her trade — expensive stereo equipment, tape recorder and records — are highly visible. "This is it," she says peering over bifocals. "What you see here is Aquitane."

Her label's releases to date, as one critic put it, range from the inspired to the mediocre in choice of performers, repertoire musical interpretation, and sound quality is often marred by reverberant accoustics.

The undisputed coup, and sure to be Aquitane's mainstay, was an ambitious first undertaking for Mrs. Sniderman — the boxed set of Beethoven piano sonatas performed by leading interpreter Anton Kuerti. In a less ambitious vein, the company has recorded three other artists: cellist Gisela Depkat, live at the Stratford Festival; 16-year-old Winnipeg-born violinist Victor Schultz and youthful Toronto tenor Alan Woodrow.

Why the missionary, apparently flag-waving zeal in launching a classical recording label? "Nobody in this country had done anything about it," she says categorically. "And it was about time somebody did." She appears to cast herself in the role of Joan of Arc, the savior of Canada's serious peformers now languishing in an arid cultural wasteland. And she claims personal motivations do not play a part in her scheme.

"I don't need this for fulfilment," says Mrs. Sniderman. "I've been fulfilled for a very long time, just by being alive." As for the rather mundane, sideline matter of money, she remarks: "I'm not in business as such. There's not enough of a Canadian market to make this economically viable. There's just no practical end in it." She calls her approach emotional rather than practical — an emotional commitment to the tune of over $50,000.

But, she is just brash enough to carry it all off, with the experience gleaned from a 34-year marriage to an impressario in the record industry and to his business. "Sam started the record business to impress me, he's said it a hundred times," she says in a dead-pan fashion. She easily concedes that "it certainly is not detrimental to have a husband who is the largest retailer in Canada." Sam controls close to 45 stores with CBS distributing her records in the other largest chain.

"I'm a liberated person. I've always been that way," she adds, "but I'm not going to say I'm doing this on my own. That would be a ridiculous premise. We work together on everything."

Her interest in music runs deep. She has long been involved with the 77-year-old Women's Musical Club of Toronto and serves as vice-president of the Canadian Music Competitions, which preview aspiring talents. Music was one outlet for the young Eleanor Koldofsky raised in an economically deprived, but culturally rich Brunswick Avenue home.

When asked what was the single greatest motivating factor in her life, she says directly: "Starvation... no, don't say that. It was reading. Reading was the one thing that didn't cost anything, and music."

Her first taste of the producing end of records came surprisingly from the country and western Boot label which gave her leeway to record popular classical guitarist Liona Boyd and The Canadian Brass. The Boyd record sold 20,000 copies says Sniderman, a bonanza for a country where 3,500 is said to be a bestseller for classical albums.

She has some 50 artists in mind for contracts, scoffing at the suggestion that the national label might promote mediocrity. Against incredible odds, she plans to record **Madame Butterfly** in its entirety with Canadian-only talent. "In no way am I being fool-hardy," she says in the face of scepticism about the latter undertaking. "It won't be done just for the purpose of dissipating large sums of money. That is very detrimental to the artists. I'm not interested in 'historic' recordings that never sell."

Eleanor Sniderman is a hard worker who spends countless hours on her recordings, sparing time for her family of two grown sons and a project to raise funds for an x-ray scanner at the Mount Sinai Hospital.

She takes her non-business business rather seriously and has strong feelings about music in this country. The trouble with classical recording here, she says sharply, is "timidity. We don't have the fortification of the critics. Because we're Canadians we're considered young and untried. Canadians won't give themselves a chance." Looking at Aquitane's future, she says in all earnestness: "I expect to be in operation for 100 years. There's unlimited talent in this country."

Nobody could ever accuse 'Eleanor of Sniderman' of being timid.

Fear of refugees' 'power' tempered Japanese treatment

The remarkable relationship between the Japanese government and the Jewish community of refugees in Shanghai during World War II, including proposals to exchange the refugees for interned Japanese-Americans and the sending of peace feelers to the U.S. via Jewish intermediaries, is detailed in a new book published by Yeshiva University Press.

The book, **Japanese, Nazis and Jews**, is by Dr. David Kranzler of Brooklyn, and grew out of a doctoral study completed at Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School in 1971.

Based on over 20,000 primary sources, including heretofore sealed archives of captured German and Japanese Foreign Office Documents, diaries, confidential files of Jewish relief organizations and scores of interviews, Dr. Kranzler worked three years on revision of the study for the final book.

The Japanese, Dr. Kranzler writes, had an "exaggerated notion of the power of Jewish financial and political interests" in China and in the western world which was a major factor in their favorable immigration policy towards Jewish refugees.

This image, he writes, came from a number of sources, but mainly from the aid the Japanese government received from financier Jacob H. Schiff, who arranged loans to Japan during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05.

The loans, among other things, "financed about half of the Japanese navy which later decisively defeated Russia's Baltic fleet." Schiff, he says, "is still considered a true friend of Japan and is spoken of with reverence."

* * *

Another factor the book points out, was the unusually large number of Jewish-owned import-export firms which, from the very opening of Japan in the West, helped spread Japan's products to the world.

The most ironic factor was White Russian and later Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda disseminated in Japan which thundered a "Jewish conspiracy" to control the world.

The Jewish refugee community numbered some 18,000 from Germany, Austria and Poland, who escaped Hitler's persecution during 1938-39. At that time Shanghai was the only place in the world requiring neither visa nor affidavit for entrance.

"The fear of antagonizing 'influential Jewish elements' in the U.S. and England helped shape Japan's favorable policy both towards the refugees in Shanghai and in Japan proper," Dr. Kranzler says.

He also notes that the Japanese people, without such notions, displayed much kindness to the refugees. Most were able to find jobs, many began businesses aided by funds supplied by relatives or Jewish agencies.

* * *

The refugees also established a cultural community, publishing newspapers, giving concerts, forming a Yiddish theatre group, and performing on radio. Still, in 1939, the Japanese closed their door to new refugees.

Dr. Kranzler says the policy was changed due to the government's belief that it was the Jewish community itself which could no longer support new arrivals and that world Jewry would not raise an outcry against its decision.

Dr. Kranzler writes that in 1939 influential Japanese business and government leaders, including Nobusuke Kishi (most recently connected with the Lockheed bribery scandal) had advanced a plan to settle 50,000 German Jews in Manchuria, to attract capital, develop the area and also express "Japan's benevolent attitude toward the Jewish people."

Such a plan they thought, would influence American Jews who could persuade the American government to go along with Japan's plans for her "New Order in East Asia."

The attack on Pearl Harbor, Dr. Kranzler writes, was catastrophic for many refugees. It broke communications between them and with relief agencies, forced many out of work when Japan took over American and British-owned firms and finished any hope they would be able to leave Shanghai.

By 1943, under steady Nazi pressure, they were herded into a relatively mild ghetto, he notes.

A memo from Japanese Foreign Minister Togo, however, reveals that the government still feared "Jewish power." It states "measures should be carried out in no unnecessarily provocative manner that our position might be precipitated in the interest of the enemy counter-propaganda."

With their condition deteriorating, however, Dr. Kranzler writes of a plan put forth by the World Jewish Congress to exchange the entire refugee body in Shanghai for an equal number of interned Japanese Americans (Nisei) in the U.S.

Although there were over 100,000 Nisei incarcerated, the plan called for the exchange of 15,000 "troublesome" residents at the Lake Tuleh camp in California. The U.S. State Department, the book notes, "was not very receptive to this suggestion for saving Jewish lives."

[Yeshiva University Press]

Mapam member, Simha Flapan, has long fought to unite state

'Israeli Arabs could bring peace or turmoil'

By HENRY SREBRNIK

TEL AVIV —

You walk into the house, a rather modern, well-furnished apartment in the newly-developed Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Aviv, a stone's throw from Tel Aviv University, glance at the well-stocked library, and are told by your host that he has just recently returned from a year in London, doing research on the Zionist movement and the Palestinians.

Evidence of intellectual activity is everywhere, and no wonder: this is the home of Simha Flapan, editor of New Outlook, a prominent figure in Mapam, and one of Israel's most distinguished Arabists.

Flapan, now aged 65, was born in Tomascow, near Lodz, Poland, and attended assimilationist, Polish schools when growing up. Nonetheless, at age 15, he joined the radical Zionist youth movement Hashomer Hatzair and came to this country in 1930, settling on Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, which he only left in 1972 "for purely personal reasons connected with the health of my wife".

A socialist all of his life, he has been in Mapam since its inception in 1948, and has served the party, and its Kibbutz Artzi federation, as a shaliach in Europe and as a member of its secretariat, political committee and central committee.

His main interest, though, relates to Arab-Jewish co-existence, and "after 1951 — the year I became director of the party's Department of Arab Affairs — my centre of activities moved more and more towards the Arab question. In 1957, I founded New Outlook, a forum for all those who are in search of peace and agreement with the Arabs. Anyone can write for it — left, right, religious, secular. It is independent of both the government and the political parties in Israel."

During the almost two decades that the journal — published in English in Tel Aviv eight times a year — has been in existence, it has proven itself fearless, outspoken and provocative, yet always thoughtful and never sensationalist. Its articles are invariably well-researched and academic in tone, but never dry or lifeless.

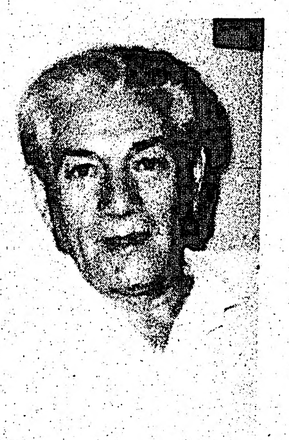
Flapan spoke at length on Israeli relations with the Arabs — both those in the occupied areas and those within Israel itself.

Arabs who are citizens of Israel "represent at the same time a great potential for peace, and also a great danger, if the problem of their integration into Israeli society is not solved satisfactorily," he said. "They are not an ordinary national minority — the Israeli Arabs represent not only themselves, but also the people to which they belong, the Palestinian people, and the Arab world in general. They are a minority in a country which is itself, after all, a minority in this region. So if we learn to live with them, this means we can live within the Arab world."

Flapan is certain of one thing: the Israeli Arabs cannot assimiliate; it must be an integration which safeguards their national identity — language, culture, affiliation with their own people — while at the same time providing full equality of rights and opportunities within the life of the state.

"If we could have a flourishing Israeli Arab community, which enjoys a high standard of living, benefits from all the advantages of Israel as a modern state, and participates in the shaping of Israeli policies, both domestic and foreign — such an Arab community could become a very powerful factor in bringing about Jewish-Arab co-operation," he said.

"If this is not achieved, the same Arab community could become a very serious problem, threatening both the consolidation of the Israeli state and society, and even its territorial integrity."



Simha Flapan — editor and politician

At the moment, Israel's 550,000 Arab citizens — 15% of the country's population — live as virtually second-class citizens in most spheres of their lives, noted Flapan. In terms of citizenship, the status of Arabic, the level of health, educational and welfare services they receive, and in their possibilities of economic development and employment, they are discriminated against (although they have not lived under military government since then prime minister Levi Eshkol dismantled it in December 1966).

"In fact, no Zionist party except Mapam has opened its doors to Arab membership," he said. "This, as well as protest reasons, is why they vote for the Communist Rakah."

Things came to a head this past spring, when the Israeli government tried to expropriate about 20,000 dunams (5,000 acres) of Galilee land owned or used by Israeli Arabs. Six Arabs were killed by troops in the resultant disturbances in opposition to the scheme, which culminated in general strike on "Land Day", March 30, 1976. Aharon Cohen wrote in Mapam's newspaper **Al Hamishmar** that it was "the straw that broke the camel's back". Since the establishment of Israel, some 3¼ million dunams (812,500 acres) — according to government figures — have been taken from Arab ownership, and they have been left with only about 30-40% of what was their before 1948.

"The Arab demonstrations in Galilee point to the fact that there exists serious discrimination, of which Israeli Arabs are well aware, and of which they complain bitterly," continued Flapan. "Galilee can be developed without the confiscation of a single dunam of Arab land — in fact, it should be developed in such a way that not only Jews can settle there but that existing Arab villages can fully share in its benefits.

Though the 1948 Declaration of Independence recognized the equal rights of the Arab national minority, its principles were not implemented, and the Arab minority "was not part of the state, they were kept apart. They didn't get a proper allocation of resources — for example, subsidies to municipalities, electricity, water, all that. The events of March-April have demonstrated the dangers of such a situation, and the necessity for a fundamental change towards the Arab community."

Of course the difficulties of the Israeli Arabs are exacerbated by Israel's maintenance of the territories occupied in the Six Day War, remarked Flapan. The one million Palestinians under Israeli control present a serious obstacle to the integration of Israeli Arabs into Israel. "They had always had problems of how to define themselves — as Palestinians, as Israelis? Now, the fact that they live together, in physical proximity, with one million Palestinians who are not citizens of Israel — and who do not want to be citizens of Israel — puts a question mark on their identity. What are they first: citizens of the state, or Palestinians?

Flapan does not believe that Israel, as a Jewish state, must inevitably reduce its Arab citizens to a second-class marginality. "There is nothing in Zionism that prevents the existence of a fully democratic state, which gives full rights to a national minority in its midst. What the Jews have demanded in other countries, can be done for the Arabs here.

"There are nationalistic, chauvinistic Zionist parties, which don't recognize the national rights of the Arabs. But you have Zionist parties fully aware of and cognizant of these rights. There are liberal, socialist and progressive trends within Zionism, as well."

Simha Flapan feels that Israeli society is deeply divided on the question of peace. "There are those, like Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who think in terms of security without peace. And then there are those who think in terms of accommodation and peace with the Arabs."

There is certainly no mistaking the fact that the editor of New Outlook stands firmly in the second camp.

Henry Srebrnik, a freelance journalist, teaches political science at Montreal's Dawson College.

Sadly, Jewry down; happily, aliyah strong

By MARILYN GREEN

SALONICA, GREECE —

Thessalonika, or Salonica, was a Turkish conquest until 1912, when it was reoccupied by the Greeks after the first Balkan War. Surrounded by snow-capped mountains and encircling a secure harbor, Salonica is justly famous as a centre of trade and industry.

Its port is not only a picturesque tourist attraction, but also reaps a rich harvest from the warm waters around it. Now a thriving community of 600,000, Salonica is the home of 1,000 Jews, survivors of the community of 66,000 who lived there before the Nazi takeover on the eve of World War II.

When Hitler's army invaded this peaceful city, over 56,000 people were forcibly deported. The destination of the first three trainloads of Jews to leave Salonica was Auschwitz. One other group went to Bergen-Belsen. The remainder, without exception, were sent to face the horrors and ultimately the ovens of Birkenau.

Although Greek authorities tried to prevent this catastrophe by protesting vehemently to German officials, the situation was hopeless. The leader of the Greek Orthodox Church, Archbishop Damaskinos, sent a letter to the Germans asserting there would be no Greek support for the cruel and inhumane treatment of the Jews. Furthermore, he distributed a circular to all churches imploring parishioners to "help our brothers".

A few families were hidden by Christian Greeks, but most Jews could not be absorbed by the general populace simply because there were so many. At that time more than two-thirds of the entire Jewish population of Greece lived in Salonica.

One eminent survivor is Salomon Perahia, now director of the Jewish community. On a warm, lazy afternoon recently, Perahia reminisced about his life. His family was one of the few who were saved. When news of the German invasion reached him, he appealed to Christian friends for protection. For several long years these good people sheltered the Perahia family which consisted of himself, his wife, three children and a young female servant, who originally came from an orphanage. Miraculously they all survived the ordeal, including their maid who is now in Israel.

Through inscriptions on old tombstones the Perahia family has been able to trace their arrival on Greek soil back to 1492. Unfortunately, during the war, Salonica's 15th-century burial ground was expropriated by the Nazis for use as a quarry. Today, many ancient monuments can be seen as paving stones, building blocks and parts of walls. Hebrew epitaphs chronicle the memories of the deceased, many of whom were young men and women in their prime of life.

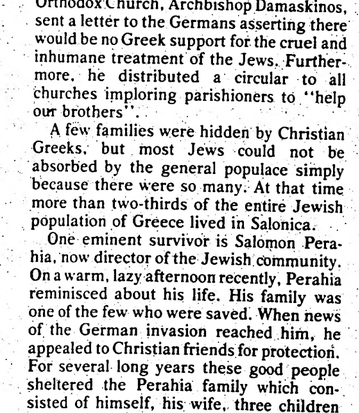
Though now in his late 70s, Perahia can recite the history of Salonic Jews with a sense of immediacy, drawing the listener back to the time when Salonica was a city of even greater importance than Athens. He remembers the catastrophic fire of 1917 which literally destroyed the Jewish quarter including many of the 40 synagogues and yeshivot. This tragedy marked the beginning of the end of a treasured way of life where each segment of Jewish society, whether originating in Italy or Spain, could share unchanged customs, similar views and the same way of celebrating religious services.

Today, the Jewish population in Greece is a relatively small minority of 6,000. Sadly, even this number is dwindling. There are many factors to account for the loss, not the least of which is the strong pull of neighboring Israel, whose environment offers a rich religious life, far more educational opportunities, personal challenges, and perhaps most important, marriage partners.

Since only religious marriages are legal in Greece, and because conversion is not an easy matter, young people are forced to think twice about choosing a partner of another faith. "Therefore," asserts Perahia, "the non-existence of civil marriage is in our favor."

The Jewish Greek community encourages youthful aliyah by arranging trips to Israel which include work on a kibbutz as well as tours of the country. Scholarships to the Hebrew University at Jerusalem are also offered. One reason for the generosity of grants is obvious; out of 20,000 students at the University of Salonica, only 30 are Jews.

While perfectly fluent in Greek, Salonic Jews still choose to cling to French as a form of communication, feeling more comfortable in the language of many of their Sephardic forefathers. Perhaps this is a good indication of why these unique Jews have been able to survive so long in an environment which was sometimes hostile, even dangerous.



This is the Monastiriota Synagogue, the main house of worship of Salonika Jewry after World War II. Writer visited there.

Letters to the Editor

CJN editorial labelled 'traitorous'

Dear Editor:

Your editorial (Danger of vacillation, Gush Emunim, Oct. 22) is a traitor to the Jewish right to Israel:

"And the Lord showed the Jewish people their land Israel to include all the land of Judah as far as the sea and the south plain; the valley of Jericho as far as Zoar. The snow clad mountain of Hermon, Bethlehem, Hebron, Beersheba."
—Deuteronomy, Chapter 34

To publish PLO boundaries, your paper is traitorous to our Torah and to the Jewish community.

Ike and Celia Airst,
Toronto Chairmen, Gush Emunim

Dear Editor:

I was glad that colleague Rick Kardonne wished to pay tribute (CJN, Oct. 22) to the late Herman Geiger-Torel, former artistic director of the Canadian Opera Company, but was distressed by the inaccuracy of Kardonne's article and the unfair criticism levied against Dr. Torel and the COC.

Kardonne said "both Geiger-Torel and the COC as a whole have been hampered by think-small management which has failed to realize that only through instituting at least a half-year season, consisting of touring the major Canadian and nearby American cities as well as playing a longer season in Toronto, will this large promising company be able to even approach making ends meet ... let alone reach out to the man on the street."

To set the record straight, since 1958 the Canadian Opera Touring Company has visited every province and the Northwest Territories. It has visited 173 Canadian communities a total of 928 times.

Since 1963 the touring company has performed in every state except Hawaii and Rhode Island (Rhode Island will be visited in 1977). The company has played 323 U.S. communities a total of 513 times.

The company tours for as much as 20 weeks a year. And it doesn't play it safe by performing in the larger cities that are used to such cultural experiences. It 'sticks its neck out' and plays to the smaller communities not likely to have seen professional opera before.

The COC and the touring company are the success they are today, because Dr. Torel was there in the beginning, encouraging, building, scolding when it wasn't right, joyous when it was, caring, taking chances when lesser men would have quit, believing and dreaming and making his dreams realities.

This past season was pitifully short, which distressed him, but a drastic cut in the budget, high rental costs of the O'Keefe Centre, and the only available time slot at the O'Keefe necessitated it. Nothing would have pleased him more than to be able to have a longer season, but where would the company go! This city has hockey, football, and baseball teams, and stadiums and arenas to house them, but no opera house!

But in spite of these hurdles, he handled them. He did it all, from planning the main seasons, to directing operas, to planning the tours, to listening with a patient ear to the problems of the artists, to even fixing the postage machine!

His nickname was 'Papa'. It was given with love and he wore it with pride.

Lynn Slotkin,
Toronto

J. B. proposes Jewish Women's Day

By J. B. SALSBERG

[First of two columns]

Most of us in North America, Jews and non-Jews alike, have become conditioned, (though not without considerable stimulation from the merchandisers), to observe Mother's Day once a year. I'm quite content to have that harmless exercise in the cause of better human relations remain as a permanent institution. It can't hurt, as my uncle Eliezer says.

But what I'm now proposing is something entirely new and something that is long overdue. I propose the immediate introduction of an annual Jewish Women's Day, to be appropriately observed by every Jewish community around the world. It is the least we can do to express our appreciation of the magnificent role that Jewish womanhood is now playing in the life of our people.

Uncle Eliezer, whom I consulted beforehand, is enthusiastically in favor of my project and, he assured me, so are all of his steambath pals who discussed it at their last Thursday night shwitz. But my wise uncle warned me against certain frustrations and losses of support. Basing myself on his sound advise, I am making the following explanations:

First, Jewish Women's Day is not proposed as a substitute for the well-entrenched Mother's Day. It is meant to be an addition to, and not a replacement of, Mother's Day. The adoption of Jewish Women's Day will, therefore, in no way deprive the present, or future generations of decendants of our matriarchs from the Mother's Day windfalls that they have become accustomed to. On the contrary, says my uncle, it could very well prove to be — in time — a double blessing...

Second, Jewish Women's Day is meant to be a strictly internal, a sort of "Jewish only" occasion. Uncle Eliezer's intimate friend, Mendle, is especially insistent that this point be made crystal-clear to all. The reason behind Mendle's insistence is the fear that some Jewish mothers might think that Jewish Women's Day, if universalized, may cause non-Jews to feel obliged to pay special attention to Jewish Women on that day as a sign of respect and as an expression of good neighborliness.

If that should happen, argues Mendle, then the whole plan for a special Jewish Women's Day will be sabotaged by many Jewish mothers who feel that too many non-Jews, especially of the male gender, are already paying excessive attention to their daughters.

So let me repeat: Jewish Women's Day is conceived and proposed as a strictly domestic, 100% Jewish observance.

Third, Jewish Women's Day should be observed immediately after the fall season of Jewish holy days and holidays. Say, a month after Succah, when we have fully recovered from the festivities and before the annual exodus to the south. Everyone will thus benefit from it.

Fourth, that Jewish Women's Day be launched by us right here and now, without waiting for some dignified "umbrella organization" to issue a proclamation. Otherwise, says my uncle, Jewish Women's Day may not come into being for years — if at all.

Therefore, argues my good uncle Eliezer, Jewish Women's Day should be launched by the grassroots and right here, in the Jewish encampments of Bathurst Street, of Downsview and of Willowdale. Its success will be attractive to the smaller Jewish communities in Ontario; it will spread to Montreal, Winnipeg and the prairies and will then extend below the border and around the world.

The "umbrella organizations", the central bodies, the world organizations and the established authorities will then jump on the band-wagon, says my uncle. As usual, I agree with him. He wasn't born yesterday, as he always says...

But what caused me to raise this proposal at this time? The answer and a full explanation will be given next week.

Rabbi Nota Schiller (left) of Ohr Somayach-Tanenbaum College community for North Americans in Givat Ada, greets Uzi Narkiss of Jewish Agency. College has operated one year.

Dear Editor:

I have read the comments of Alan Borovoy, counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, admonishing the Attorney-General R. Roy McMurtry for his active support of legislation to curb hate messages. I disagree with Mr. Borovoy.

It concerns me greatly that the Jewish community has not supported more vocally such legislation. It might surprise members of the Jewish community to learn that there are in Toronto, today, more active Nazi members of the Western Guard than there were in Germany in the 1920s.

We in this country are indeed fortunate that the senior law enforcement officer of this province, Attorney-General R. Roy McMurtry, is speaking out against racial hatred. Through his efforts the federal government is now moving to create legislation to curb the spread of this hate. We are experiencing for the first time in Jewish history government action at the highest levels to protect minorities against hatred and abuse.

I support freedom of speech and civil liberties, but feel that proper legislation can be enacted to curtail this form of hate mongering without infringing freedom of speech. The community must support such positive action by the government, and speak out in support thereof. We must not forget the lesson learned by the Jews in Germany who were as secure as we Jews of Canada.

Mendel Green,
Toronto

Hope that conditions wouldn't worsen ended with 'Night of Broken Glass'

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The sound of glass breaking reverberated throughout Germany and Austria on Nov. 9-10, 1938. The anti-Semitic Aktion, on that grim night, stealthily entered the history books as Kristallnacht (German for the "Night of Broken Glass").

The Aktion proved to be the death knell for the Jewish hope that times under the Nazis might, if not improve, at least, not worsen.

Originally the Nazis claimed that it was a spontaneous outburst against the Jews resulting from the assassination of the third secretary at the German embassy in Paris by Herschel Grynszpan, a 17-year-old Jew. Grynszpan was distraught over the fate of his parents who had been living in Germany and who were now dumped, with 12,000 other Polish-born Jews, in a no-man's land between Poland and Germany, unwanted by either country.

(In a recent correspondence with this writer, the Yad Vashem office in Jerusalem stated: "Grynszpan was at first arrested by the French police and thoroughly investigated, but his trial never took place... On June 5, 1940, Grynszpan was extradited by the Vichy authorities to the Germans... and disappeared and perished in one of their concentration camps or prisons. "Nothing was learned of his parents, though it is generally assumed they either froze or starved to death in the boxcars that carried them to the German-Polish border.)

Notwithstanding that incident, and other sporadic cases of Nazi deaths by Jewish hands in pre-war Europe, historical documents are now available to prove that the Aktion was deliberately planned and methodically carried out. Prior to November, 1938, there had been numerous restrictions placed on Jews. As well, the locations of their homes, businesses and, of course, synagogues, had all been recorded by the Nazis and many of those places had already been destroyed.

For Germany's 350,000 Jews the grey existence they had endured for about the previous five years turned black after Kristallnacht. In addition to all the glass that was broken, giving the night its name, it is estimated that Germany's approximate 500 synagogues were either totally or partially destroyed. Somewhere under 1,000 Jewish-owned shops were damaged.

Scores of Jews were beaten on the streets and estimates of between 30,000 and 50,000 German Jews and 8,000 Austrian Jews were interned in Nazi concentration camps. To top it off, the Jews were fined one billion reichsmarks ($400 million) to pay for the damage during that night.

The writing was on the wall. The desire by Jews to emigrate, especially those who had spent time in concentration camps after Kristallnacht, turned into a frantic and frenzied search to find any country, anywhere on the globe, that would take them.

In time, Kristallnacht came to symbolize one of history's most grotesque periods.

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

THE ART SCENE

Saturday, Nov. 6, is a good day for art collectors — There's an art auction put on by Leora Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at Adath Israel Synagogue, with the preview at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8.

In Hamilton, another auction, this one sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith (men and women) goes on at Hamilton Place Studio Theatre. Preview is at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8:30.

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's annual sale and auction starts out with a cocktail party at 8 p.m. and continues Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the auction running that evening following the preview at 7.

ANTIQUE HUNTERS TAKE NOTE

Antique hunters will be pleased to know that on Sunday, the 7th, there's a sale of antique silver, china and furniture, sponsored by Downsview Study Branch of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. It takes place at Council House from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ABOUT ARAB PROPAGANDA

An all-day seminar on Israel has been planned by Holy Blossom Temple's Israel Diaspora Committee for Tuesday, Nov. 9. The morning session, beginning at 9:45 p.m., will focus on a panel discussion by committee members on **What To Do About Arab Propaganda and Rhetoric.** In the afternoon, Sister Juanita of the Sisters of Sion will give **A Catholic's View of Israel.** To register, call the Temple office.

PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK

Toronto's department of health advises you to test for health during Public Health Week which they are sponsoring in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair at the CNE Coliseum from Nov. 12-20. Two public health specialties will be featured each day — such as dental services, nutrition, communicable diseases, family planning — to help the public maintain good health practices and to alert them as to what services are available.

BAYCREST LOTTERY

Baycrest Centre launches its sixth annual lottery on Nov. 15 with 35 tax-free, cash prizes and a top prize of $25,000. Tickets are sold by volunteers throughout Metro, and are also available at the Centre and by mail. The draw will be on May 31. For information, the lottery office number is 789-5823.

MULTICULTURAL ART

Canadian Mosaic, a multi-media, multicultural art exhibit, running all this month at the Northern District branch of the Toronto Public Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. (Yonge and Eglinton area) includes the work of several local and Israeli Jewish artists.

BARGAINS GALORE

Here's a chance to win $1,000 in cash. That's the door prize Toronto's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women are offering at their bazaar at St. Lawrence Market this Wednesday, the 10th. Another big attraction, along with the usual bazaar bargains, is a special toy centre. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

KASHRUTH SEMINAR

A reminder, the Kashruth seminar on **Making the Most of Your Meat Dollar** takes place at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

TEA AND FASHIONS

The fashion-wise can enjoy tea and a fashion show at Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual event slated for 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, with showtimes at 1:30 and 3:30.

FOR SINGLES

The Total Living group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is having a dance, on the 7th, beginning at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

The New Young Adults (19-29) are having their dance, that evening, from 8:30 p.m. on, at the northern 'Y', with sounds by Mickey Kay.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

It's not too late to join the Bible study group run by Toronto Jewish Congress every other Tuesday. The next meeting, their second one this season, is on the 9th at 8 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst. For information, call 869-3811, ext. 269.

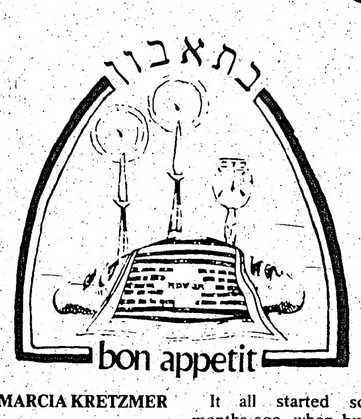
PROGRAM FOR RUSSIANS

The Tuesday, Nov. 9, program for Russian newcomers, sponsored by Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith and National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is a sing-along with Renee Greenberg. The time is 8 p.m. at the Council House.

CHANGE OF DINNER DATE

Word from Joseph Klinger of Keren Hatarbut Institute is that the testimonial dinner honoring the three Toronto Hebrew poets, originally scheduled for Nov. 13, has been changed to Saturday, the 20th... Also, he tells us that new courses, on various levels, will start in January. The number to call is 787-0197.

Butter, margarine war—cookies take no sides



By MARCIA KRETZMER

A couple of weeks ago, I reported on the frozen meat — frozen chicken war. This week's report is on a war on a different front: the butter-margarine price war.

Sesame Cookies
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup sesame seeds
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tblsps. cold water

1. cream butter and sugar. Add egg and mix well
2. stir in sesame seeds. Add dry ingredients, flour, salt and baking powder, alternately with water. Mix well
3. refrigerate 30 mins. then roll out on floured surface and cut into shapes of your choice. Bake on greased cookie sheets at 350° for 12–15 mins. or till light brown. Yield: 5 dozen

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!
copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

It all started some months ago, when butter producers suddenly dropped their prices by nearly a third. The public was inundated with conflicting advertisements and announcements from the butter producers, margarine manufacturers and the ministry of health.

"Margarine is healthier," said one advertisement, citing medical data on the effects on the body of saturated fats. "There's a good reason to move to butter," said another advertisement — the same word in Hebrew **ta'am**, goes for both "reason" and "taste". This advertisement included a table showing that the fat and water content of butter and margarine were almost identical.

Once the campaign really heated up, the advertisers became reckless. "Even the poorest Indian eats more butter than the average Israeli," proclaimed an advertisement which gave a long list of average butter consumption round the world.

About the only conclusion one could draw from this one, was that the advertisers had overstepped the bounds of good taste.

Letters to the newspapers called on the ministry of health to take an unequivocal stand on what was seen as an undesirable development: increased consumption of animal fats could lead to greater susceptibility to heart disease, the public was warned.

Meantime, the Israeli public, health-conscious as it is, nevertheless recognized a good thing when it saw it, and butter sales went up. My local grocery reported as much as a 40% rise in purchases.

Recently, the popular television program on consumer affairs, **Kol-Botheque** took up the issue and asked for the facts. The facts are that butter contains 60% saturated fats, whereas margarine contains only between 20-25%.

The indications are that cholesterol, contained in foods high in saturated fats, are a major cause of heart disease. But simply moving over to a low-fat diet does not always solve the problem.

For one thing, the body itself produces cholesterol, and some scientists believe that cutting down on cholesterol-rich foods, merely catalyses the body to synthesize more cholesterol of its own.

A point made by other researchers is that obesity is the main factor in heart disease, hence the main objective ought to be to undertake a rigorous reducing diet, and this can be done without cutting out animal fats.

Much research still needs to be done on the effects of consumption of foods high in saturated fats, and the researcher interviewed on **Kol-Botheque**, was for exercising caution in intake until more conclusive results could be obtained from research.

One Israeli institution carrying out research in this area is the Centre for Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease, in Jerusalem. Volunteers for research were asked on this program to contact the centre.

The homemaker who observes kashruth will already know that margarine can be substituted for butter to satisfactory effect in numbers of dishes. There is little doubt though, that when butter is used, the results, instead of being commonplace, are often incomparable.

When the use of butter is permitted, in dishes or baking, used in a dairy meal, the use of real butter adds richness, taste and a velvety texture.

It is delicious cooked into scrambled eggs, luxurious in a chocolate mousse, hearty stirred into creamed soups and sauces for fish, and exquisite in pastry.

Here's a recipe given to me by a Toronto friend. The recipe is good with margarine, better with butter. The original calls for toasted sesame seeds, but use untoasted for a less penetrating flavor.

Rabbi Weiner to give talks

TORONTO —

One of North America's most astute students of the Chassidic movement, Rabbi Herbert Weiner of South Orange, N.J., will be a guest speaker at Beth Tzedec on the weekend of Nov. 13. Rabbi Weiner is known for his articles and general writings in the field of Jewish mysticism, Chassidism and religious problems in the state of Israel.

He is the author of several books, including **The Wild Goats of Ein Gedi**, a definitive study of religious groups in Israel; **9½ Mystics** a thorough study of the Kabbalah and other aspects of the Jewish mystical tradition.

He has been the subject of major review articles in Time magazine and other periodicals. The spiritual leader of Temple Israel, he is also editor of the collected sermons and addresses of Abba Hillel Silver, the first volume of which was entitled, Therefore Choose Life.

For his visit to Beth Tzedec Rabbi Weiner will present four themes. On Friday evening, Nov. 12th, he will talk about **Why an Interior Life** — with special reference to the Sabbath. On Saturday morning, he will preach from the pulpit on **Judaism as a House of Many Chambers**. On Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m., he will participate in a Havdalah service, Chassidic Style and talk about **Where Joy and Tears Merge**. The last lecture co-sponsored by Beth Tzedec Men's Club will be **Jewish Mysticism** — an exploration of the way in which Jewish piety can respond to the appeals of various cults in our society.

Orthodox sponsor testimonial dinner

TORONTO —

The entire Orthodox community here will be represented as co-sponsors of the testimonial dinner honoring Kurt and Edith Rothschild for their leadership on behalf of Israel and local community institutions and causes, according to an announcement by dinner co-chairmen Meyer Feldman and Dr. Norman W. Shaul.

The dinner will be held on Sunday Nov. 21 at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre under the auspices of Torah Emeth Congregation and Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

Among the organizations which have joined as co-sponsors are: Agudath Israel, Beth Jacob, B'nai Torah, Clanton Park, Eitz Chaim Schools, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization, Mizrachi Women's Organization, New Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, Or Chaim Yeshiva, Shaarei Shomayim, Shaarei Tefillah, Shomrai Shaboth, Torah V'Avodah, Ulpanot Orot Girls School and Yeshiva Torah Chaim.

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Two Ontario VIPs will be gracing the head table at Beth Sholom Brotherhood's opening meeting this Tuesday, Nov. 9 — **Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon**, the guest speaker, and **Attorney General Roy McMurtry** who is slated to introduce her.

* * *

And speaking of the AG— **Larry Grossman**, Conservative MPP for St. Andrew-St. Patrick, has just been named his parliamentary assistant.

* * *

Phil Stone

Phil Stone has received an award for "fulfilling an important role as educator of Canada's future broadcasters". The Toronto broadcaster, writer and teacher was presented with the 1976 Ruth Hancock Memorial Award, given to "a friend of the industry", at the recent Central Canada Broadcasters meeting in Ottawa. A freelance writer and interviewer with the CBC before joining CHUM where he ultimately became vice-president, he now, among other things, heads up the radio broadcasting course at Humber College.

* * *

Big things are happening in Oshawa this weekend. Beth Zion Congregation there will officially receive its charter of affiliation from the United Synagogue of America, and their own spiritual leader, **Harvey W. Meirovich**, will be formally installed as rabbi. It all takes place at a gala banquet at which keynote speaker, **Rabbi Henry D. Michelman**, assistant to the chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will welcome the congregation into the Conservative fold.

* * *

CJN columnist **Abraham J. Arnold** and painter **William Kurelek**, co-authors of **Jewish Life in Canada**, are making the rounds of Toronto this week. The Winnipeg-based historian and the Toronto artist will be featured at the Meet the Authors evening, jointly sponsored by Congress Central Region and the Jewish Historical Society of Toronto, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Then on Tuesday, the 9th, they will be discussing their new book at a meeting hosted by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. The time for this one is 1:30 p.m. at the Council House.

* * *

Shaarei Shomayim's great weekend, Nov. 12-14, adds up to a very busy schedule for guest speaker, **Rabbi Morris Besdin**, director of general Jewish studies at Yeshiva University. On Friday evening he will be speaking to students on **The Tempestuous University Scene**. Then on Saturday, he will be delivering the morning sermon, plus a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. on **The Torah Challenge to Man and Jew**. And at the Sunday brotherhood breakfast meeting he will be discussing **The 80s — A Forecast for North American Jewry.**

* * *

Another visitor to Toronto that weekend will be **Abbie Ben-Ari**, in town for the Nov. 14 Canada-Israel Friendship Award Bond Dinner at Beth Sholom Synagogue honoring their president **Sam Blank**. Mr. Ben-Ari, a government consultant in the field of mass communications, is presently advisor to the Municipality of Jerusalem in its international relations.

* * *

Judge Sydney M. Harris, Canadian Jewish Congress president, and **Alan Rose**, national executive director, will be in Geneva next week for a session of the World Jewish Congress governing board. Another Canadian on hand will be Montreal's **Rabbi Harry Stern**. As one of those present at the first WJC meeting in Geneva back in 1936, he has been invited to attend the 40th anniversary celebration which closes the session on the 17th.

* * *

On Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m., internationally renowned correspondent **Mark Gayn** of the Toronto Star will speak on **The Middle East and Third World Nations** at Temple Sinai.

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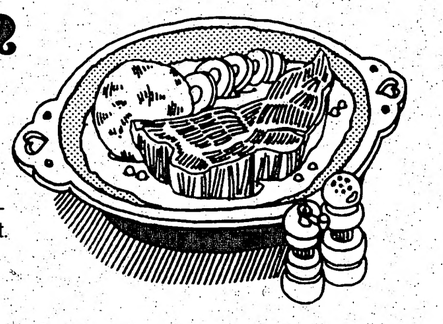

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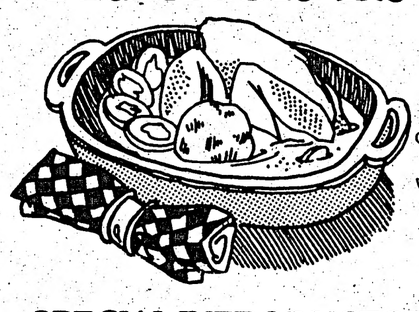

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Some are enthusiastic, some look less so, about hats being sold at the annual Toronto Hadassah-WIZO bazaar. As always, thousands turned out for what is billed as the world's biggest event of its kind. It took place at CNE grounds. (David Groskind photo)

Broader Soviet Jewry aid

TORONTO — By HARVEY WARREN

Actions taken on behalf of Prisoners of Conscience in the Soviet Union shouldn't be restricted to those who want to make aliyah, or to those who want to emigrate elsewhere, or even to Jews, Prof. Leon S. Lipson of Yale Law School told a Toronto audience recently.

Addressing the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, Lipson said "there are those who don't want to leave (the Soviet Union)... and there ought to be room for sympathy for them."

An expert on Soviet jurisprudence, Lipson has spent considerable time trying to push petitions on behalf of relatives of Soviet dissidents through the bureaucratic legal system of the USSR and suggested the approach may have merit.

Western lawyers who want to help prosecuted Soviet Jews, he said, could adopt individual cases of prisoners, or adopt an issue on which the lawyer would "learn enough about the issue to be able to say something about the way it is handled."

Some of the legal issues involved are pre-trial detention, 15-day administrative sentences used "to get troublesome people off the streets", harassment and intimidation, the ability of defence witnesses to testify freely and whether they can stay in the courtroom after giving testimony.

As to the effect of representations on behalf of these prisoners, Lipson said it was impossible to know the result, though the release and subsequent permission to emigrate of two dissidents (Zalmanson and Pinkhasov) may have been related to the lawyers' efforts. "Two out of 19 isn't a bad ratio..." he said.

"Most Soviet Jews... believe pressure is essential and effective," he said. It helps morale and the Soviet authorities tell you it does no good", Lipson reasoned.

Commenting on what would happen if the Soviet Union removed all the obstacles to emigration, Lipson said "Soviet Jews might decide the USSR is the kind of place they want to live."

He said activism on the right to emigrate "helps more than hurts those who want to stay, though it may exacerbate latent and not so latent anti-Semitic sentiment in the USSR."

Lipson, during questioning, called detent "another phase in the cold war in which the Soviet Union has initiatives," and suggested President Ford's gaffe on Eastern European domination was not a slip of the tongue but a perception of his duties, "peace at the cost of causes."

Maurice Seigel

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"We would enhance the bas stronger, more cohesive family our family discussed UJA; disc Tzedakah as we have been taug

The 1977 Campaign of the United Jewish Appeal in Toronto is currently underway. Its chairman is Mr. Joseph Berman. Mr. Berman, a respected and involved member of our community recently returned from the Prime Minister's and President's missions to Israel. The following is an interview held between Mr. Berman and Maurice Lucow of the Toronto Jewish Congress in which Mr. Berman talks of his trips; his concerns for all of us as Jews; and about the 1977 UJA drive.

Interviewer:

You mentioned to me when you came back from your first trip to Israel that you got the real feeling of the meaning of our slogan "We Are One" because of Entebbe. Could you just explain that please?

Berman:

When we were over there the first time, the Prime Minister, Minister of Defence, the Chief of Staff, described to us the basis upon which they made the decision for commencing the Entebbe rescue. When the Ugandans started to separate or segregate the hostages, the political leaders in Israel recognized that this was a repeat of the procedures during the Holocaust —"selectia".

They decided at that moment that this should not go unchallenged both from the Israeli standpoint and from the standpoint of world Jewry. The world should be made to know that Jews wherever they are, are one, and a show of force to emphasize this point was absolutely necessary. It wasn't so much what the Israelis could have lost at Entebbe, but what world Jewry could have lost, if this were left unchallenged.

Interviewer:

You met some of the boys who were at Entebbe, what was their feeling?

Berman:

Their feeling, was exactly the same as at the higher levels of government. They felt that the Entebbe Rescue had to be done for the sake of world Jewry as well as for their own sake. And they were the ones that put into play that we are one. It was fitting that it happens to be our own UJA slogan for this year. It emphasized to me personally, that they did what they felt was absolutely necessary for world Jewry and we, in turn, as Toronto Jewry could do no less for Israel through the UJA — We Are One.

Interviewer:

In other words, we are one family, no matter where we are and that's the feeling that you want to express throughout the campaign.

Berman:

Yes, and I want to emphasize that the Entebbe Rescue is one that supports the feelings both in Israel and here, that we Jews are one, and we must help each other at all times to overcome difficulties each one of us faces in our own community.

Interviewer:

Did you find that Israel is still a fortress state, that they are still very much on the alert against enemy action?

Berman:

There is no question about it that Israel is more militarily prepared now than they have ever been. They have not let their guard down regardless of their cautious optimism — as evidenced by the military budget, which now takes 70% of Israel's economy. And that leaves very little for other needs of Israel.

Interviewer:

When you went to the schools there on opening day, did you find that they are still under guard, as they were a couple of years ago?

Berman:

Yes, the guarding of the schools by a member of the family is required by Israeli law. In the cases I saw, several mothers were stationed at the entry to each school. Entry there means the gate at the erected fences around each school. Anyone who did not have permission to come in was questioned at this control checkpoint.

Interviewer:

So, kids always have the feeling of being under guard?

Berman:

I am not sure the children felt that way but certainly the parents had made every effort to insure that their children were protected.

Interviewer:

You mentioned fences. That recalls the fact that you were up at the Lebanese Border. Please tell me what you saw there in the way of the Open Fence Policy.

Berman:

Even though Israel is in a state of preparedness with Lebanon, the humanitarian feelings of the Israelis towards their neighbours were exemplified by the fact that various hospital stations and open fences were available to those Lebanese who needed medical attention, who needed food, who needed water, who needed employment, who needed gasoline. This was further emphasized by the fact that the Lebanese took advantage of this, and utilized it. They felt that there was a door available to them for assistance and places to run to. They weren't trapped, with their back to the wall with no possible survival options.

Interviewer:

Do you feel that Israel is a safety valve for Jews all over the world?

Berman:

There is no question that all of us feel that Israel is our safety valve and our open door, and that this is opposite to what happened during the Holocaust. Then there was no door and Jews were constantly running with no place to land. Israel recognized this and made sure that her neighbours were not faced with the same problem of survival.

Interviewer:

I noticed in the Jewish Agency budget, there is still a big amount allocated for immigration. Does Israel expect continued and increased immigration from other countries?

Berman:

Israel always has been a sanctuary for Jews anywhere in the world. Even though the world is quiet at the moment, there are certain sensitive areas which might erupt and create further massive immigrations to Israel. There are two or three such areas right now. Israel must, as is her policy, be prepared for an influx of people from any of these countries.

basis of family life and create a ily unit, if each one of us within iscussed giving; discussed aught through the many years."

Joe Berman
Chairman, UJA 1977

Interviewer:
And that requires UJA dollars, then?

Berman:
Obviously, there'll be need for dollars to support these people in Israel and UJA must play its vital role in this area.

Interviewer:
Did you find the economic measures being taken in Israel to keep down inflation taking effect there?

Berman:
There's a realization that even further belt-tightening is necessary in Israel, and that's with a tax rate that's something like 70%. The schools are only free until grade nine. They had hoped to make grade ten both compulsory and free but because of belt-tightening, this program was scrapped as further evidence of Israel's economic restraints in its own backyard.

Interviewer:
The universities, are they being cut back too?

Berman:
All levels of government expenditures including university subsidies have been cut back substantially so that Israel will not be able to do those things that she has to do in health, education and welfare — not even to the extent that she had done in the past. Probably the greatest resource Israel has is its young people and educating them to create a natural brain resource for the future is one of its most vital needs. Cutting back today in supplying these needs for the future could be catastrophic. The UJA provides up to 50% of the university support in Israel and it is this UJA dollar that has to be raised outside of Israel, specifically in our own community.

Interviewer:
At our Yom Kippur service, our Rabbi brought up a point that: do the Israelis expect too much considering the state of their country? Is their standard of living too high for them or should they expect an even better standard of living? What is your feeling on that?

Berman:
As I have just indicated, Israel is doing everything it perceives necessary to cut back on its own expenditure. They are belt-tightening all the way down the line and they do not have a high standard of living by any measure. They are reducing the standard of living still further under the new measures. The Israeli people have accepted these hardships without question and are functioning with difficulty under the new rules imposed upon them.

Interviewer:
Do you feel though that with our help, we can improve their quality of life?

Berman:
The Israelis are doing what they think is necessary by leaving it to world Jewry to determine how best they can support Israel. I suggest to you the best method of supporting Israel is through UJA dollars, to shore up those areas on which the Israelis have cut back — those things which are the essence and the future of Israel: education, health, welfare, immigration, absorption, new settlements. More dollars are going to be required, and it is up to us because we are the only ones to help support these areas.

Interviewer:
Let's look now at the local situation here in Toronto. What is the situation here for the next year or so, as you see it in relation to the funding required from the UJA?

Berman:
Local needs are also expanding. Our financing has to be put on a more business-like basis. We have to provide a more planned program to look after our local needs. Projecting our present expenditures — and these are not elaborate expenditures — they too have been cut back. Allowing for just normal inflation as experienced in Canada and allowing for normal wage escalation — just projecting that over the next decade, we will need $10 million a year within eight to ten years to provide for our Toronto Jewry.

Interviewer:
How does that compare with what is being spent right now?

Berman:
The present expenditures are something of the order of $5½ million. So that means they'll double within ten years. It would appear to me that a more planned program to provide for this need on a firm basis is necessary. I am therefore proposing that the Toronto community commence a Community Development Fund, a capital fund, the income from which will look after our local needs. To accomplish this we'll need some major funding. This fund should be created out of the gifts made by Toronto Jewry from the built up capital that each of us has created during our careers. Selective canvassing will be undertaken for the Community Development Fund concurrent with the UJA Campaign.

Interviewer:
If we have sufficient funds built up eventually for local needs, what happens to the regular UJA campaign? Where does that money go?

Berman:
At that time the UJA then becomes a wholly-Israel-support appeal, and will be substantially higher to meet the greater needs of Israel.

Interviewer:
The basis for the 1977 UJA Campaign is a Guide for Giving. Do you want to explain just a little more about the Guide?

Berman:
Giving should reflect both income and capital, and the schedules provide for a combination of both. It is based on a graduated scale, recognizing the ability to give. It is my contention that there is nothing sacrosanct about capital. It is not meant to stay intact forever. In any event, what we're asking for is from .75% to 1.5% per year which will allow you to keep your capital for anywhere from 66 to 150 years — may you live to be 120. Incidentally, there is a definite tax advantage if you give your capital away during your lifetime rather than as a bequest.

Interviewer:
You mentioned that it is based on income and capital. Are you talking about each individual or corporate giving or family giving? Do you have some strong views of where the gift should come from?

Berman:
The Guide for Giving is a suggestion by leadership of how a person can participate in a community effort. The Guide is a self-evaluation, a suggestion by leadership for the adoption by the individual.

It seems to me that most of the gifts should and must come from the individual. Not only is it important that the individual takes part in the giving but the very act of giving should take place within the context of the family. We would enhance the basis of family life and create a stronger, more cohesive family unit, if each one of us within our family discussed UJA, discussed giving, discussed Tzedekah as we have been taught through the many years. In this way, UJA is more than an expense consideration.

Interviewer:
We are about to start the campaign right now. Can you give one word of advice and suggestion to the community as to what you expect to see in the next few months.

Berman:
I would expect the community to support this program because without their support, at every level, we cannot move forward into the future with any confidence, both locally and in Israel. We are asking that everyone use the Guide for Giving when planning their gift. If we are to remain as one, we must stay as one in our homes, our community, in Israel and the world.

We are one

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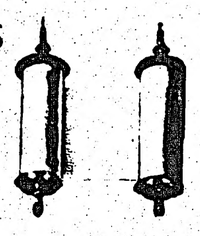


You can't put tefillen on a hockey helmet

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech L'cha

His'halaich lifonay v'heyai tamim... Walk before Me and be wholehearted...

You don't need Listerine to make a **bracha** — the best mouthwash is a holy tongue...

The **Hailiger Yid** of Parshischa entered a shul Friday night and heard a child reciting the **Shir Ha'Shirim** (Song of Songs) for his father. The saint was so moved, he ran over and kissed the youngster on his forehead — "He's chanting the words like Solomon himself..."

When the child grew up, he became the brilliant scholar, the Tifereth Shlomo of Radomsk. Recalling the incident, he said — "I felt the tzadik's kiss until I was old enough to put on tefillen myself. Then I realized that his kiss had been like wearing tefillen..." (Sipuray Hassidim)

But you can't put tefillen on a hockey helmet — we have to kiss our children's minds with holiness. Imagine... when G-d announced a special covenant with Abraham, He showed him the whole future, and then, suddenly — **"v'tardeimah naflah al Avram** — a deep sleep fell on Abram..." Abraham tossed in confusion — what is this, a commercial for Sominex? Why put me to sleep in the middle of the conversation?

But the Almighty whispered — "It's a warning for your grand-children, the Yiddelech on Bathurst Street... The worst thing is when you let your children's minds fall asleep — to Yiddishkeit. What good is it if they know New Math "but no old Torah... What nachas is there if they shoot pucks, but never study a parsha?..." (Dubner Maggid)

Every Jewish home should be a Torah school — and every father and mother a **melamed**..."

The Yetzer Horah doesn't sleep, though — he is busy keeping Jews drunk, with **ta'avos** — temptations ... Didn't our Rabbis teach — "Abraham struck a coin with a picture of an old man and woman on one side, and a young man and woman on the other..." It's weird, though — what was Abraham running, a health studio? Why show the different ages on money?

Ah, but it teaches... the Yetzer Horah knows his business — he, a master of timing. When a person is young, the Yetzer Horah dangles lustful thoughts and physical pleasures to distract him... When a Jew grows older and slows down a bit, the Yetzer Horah taps him on the shoulder, "listen, now's the time to look for honors and prestige — make sure you're at the head table..." But — one temptation keeps everyone hopping, young and old...

...the gold coin. Whatever age, how much you have, it's never enough... (Pardais Yossef)

Of course, time is relative. A rabbi was addressing a large audience, and the chairman was suddenly called away for a telephone call. He was replaced by another chairman, who had a beard. In the middle of his speech, the rabbi turned around, stared in amazement —

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm used to giving long speeches. But have I spoken so long that the chairman grew a beard?"

Money should be a rocket — not an anchor... Consider — "v'Avram kavaid m'od... Abram was very heavy, with gold and silver..." But between you and me — what's so heavy about thousand dollar bills? But it shows — to Abram, money was a deadweight around his neck... What good is money unless it's used to do mitzvahs — but just to run back and forth to the Royal Bank, is that living? (Tifereth Yonatan)

Rabbi Pinchas of Koritz washed his hands whenever he touched money — may we wash our souls with kindness. Shabbat Shalom.

Stamp features chess olympiad

On Oct. 19, 1976, a set of two stamps was issued commemorating the chess Olympiad for men and women, which is being held in Haifa from Oct. 24 to Nov. 11. It is expected that approximately 90 teams will be present representing about 60 countries.

These stamps are beautifully multicolored with symbolical motifs each depicting a contemporary-designed chess piece. The denominations are IL. 1.30 and IL. 1.60 with green lettering and border on the former and red on the latter.

The tabs include the Chess Olympiad symbol of five inter-locking squares and the inscription, "Gens una sumus". — "We are of one kin".

Designed by D. Ben-Dov & E. Weishoff of Tel Aviv, and printed by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., these stamps have been issued in the normal sheet format of 15 stamps in three rows of five with tabs attached to the bottom row. They are printed by photolithography and comb-perforate 14; the paper is surfaced with phosphor.

There are many theories about the origins of chess; one, though unproven, suggests that it began possibly in ancient Israel during the time of King Solomon.

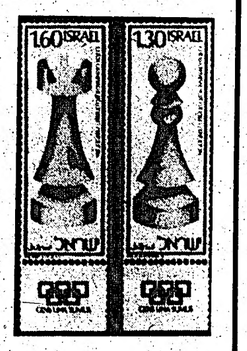
The Philatelic Services estimates that there are about 45,000 chess players in Israel; 5,000 are actively involved in 250 chess clubs, which hold regular competition. Organized chess has, however, developed slowly, due to other priorities, although teams from Israel participate in international competition.

The 16th Chess Olympiad was held in Tel Aviv in 1964 and an interesting set of two stamps was issued, which depicted "the symbol of the Chess Olympics with a chess-board in the background and two pieces of the game." Fifty countries were represented in these games.

These stamps were released in the low denominations of IL. 0.12 and IL. 0.70 and would cost perhaps $2.50 mint with tabs today.

* * *

Correction of previous article: It was reported in the previous column that George Gershwin was born in 1908. This was a typographical error; he was born in 1898.



Dinner honors school founder

TORONTO —

Hershel Rubenstein will be the guest of honor at the 17th annual dinner of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College, a school he helped found. He was its first president and now is honorary president. It takes place Nov. 7 at the Royal York Hotel.

Hershel Rubenstein

Rubenstein emigrated to Canada from his native Ostrove, Poland, in the year 1922. Toronto of the early 1920s was far from the Toronto known to the Jewish community. By his sincerity and devotion to education, Rubenstein became a dominant factor in virtually every Torah venture in Toronto.

He was a central figure in starting the Yeshiva's Mahril Grubart and was its president. He is honorary president and a lifetime board member of Eitz Chaim Day Schools, and personally bought the land for a number of institutions, including the Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

He has been a major benefactor of Torah institutions and other charitable endeavors in Canada, the United States and Israel. Rubenstein was designated "Chosen Torah" by the Torah schools for Israel in 1967. In 1961 and again in 1975, Reb Hershel was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of Beth Medrash Govoha, Lakewood, N.J.

In June, 1963, he received the Amudim award of Torah Umesorah, and at the 10th annual dinner of Chinuch Atzmoi, he was presented with the Keser Torah Award.

He was honored in 1959 and again in 1971 at the annual dinner of Agudath Israel of America and serves on their advisory to their Council of Gedole Torah.

His son carries on in his father's footsteps. Max Rubenstein, president of Export Packers Ltd., a company his father founded, is active in many philanthropic endeavors both locally and abroad.

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The programme will include: presentation of diplomas, distribution of awards, student participation, musical interlude and valedictories. A reception will follow and all are welcome.

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GUEST ARTIST: CANTOR HAROLD KLEIN
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Program open to students, adults

voice of youth
By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Those of us who are not overly optimistic to the point of being blinded by the comforts of North American living will sooner or later have to face two alarming, facts concerning the future of the Jewish people in the Diaspora:

First, that the losses we are incurring to the forces of assimilation and intermarriage ultimately have consequences even more devastating for the Jewish people than the Holocaust itself.

And second, that the very socio-economic conditions that led to that renewed rise of extreme anti-Semitism in the Europe of the '30s have been reappearing more regularly for some time now.

The immediate solution for those who believe that "it can't happen here" — those who remain in the Diaspora — is a Jewish education that will increase the Jewish awareness, lest they be unprepared for battle in any of the countries of the world where there is even the slightest chance of anti-Semitism among the people.

In an interview with The CJN this week, Bnei Akiva shaliach Zeev Friedman outlined plans for a unique education project open to both students and adults. The project is to feature fortnightly presentations on Zionism and Israel by prominent professors, rabbis and other knowledgeable leaders in the community. The series will take on such formats as lectures, symposia, debates or presentations in the audio-visual media.

The topics range from "Assimilation or Isolation" and "Redemption and Ingathering of the Exiles" to "Socio-Economic Situation in Israel" to "War and Peace" and "The Administered Territories — Liberated or Captured?"

The first program in the series will be held at Ulpanat Orot, 4445 Bathurst on Sunday, Nov. 28. More details regarding the actual subject and the speaker will be forthcoming.

Friedman has been working on the project for months; "first," he says, "I am a shaliach of Israel — only secondly am I a shaliach of Bnei Akiva." He expressed the hope that just as his primary purpose is to educate the people rather than just make a name for his particular organization, other groups will join in and take part in the program, the common goal of all such groups being the struggle for the survival of the Jewish identity. The program is planned to go on until June.

If you have information for this column, please contact the author at 638–3380.

Syria and Israel are criticized by Red mayor of Nazareth

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Tawfiq Zayyad, the Communist mayor of Nazareth, charged in an interview here that Syria's intervention in war-torn Lebanon was "a massacre aimed at repressing the Palestinian people."

A poet and a politician, Zayyad declared "it is impossible to liquidate the Palestinian liberation movement without liquidating the Palestinian people." He was in Toronto on behalf of the Canadian Arab Federation.

Drawing lessons from the Lebanese civil war, Zayyad said he opposed the PLO's solution of a secular state in historic Palestine. He said the Arab states would recognize Israel's existence if it withdrew from the occupied areas and let the Palestinians establish a homeland.

Though the declared purpose of his North American tour is to "expose the policy of discrimination and oppression practiced by the Israeli rulers against the Arabs in Israel," Zayyad — who was elected mayor under the Rakah banner last December — said he was just as concerned with raising funds to build roads and housing in Nazareth and improve its drainage system.

A gray-haired man with a warm smile and a moderate personal manner, he charged that while there was a glut of housing in Jewish Upper Nazareth, Arab Nazareth faced a "sharp housing shortage."

He also said that his town of 45,000 had to make do with a budget of $3.5 million, the same as the Jewish town of Afula, whose population was only 15,000.

Zayyad labelled the Koenig memorandum a "deepening policy of Judaization of the Galilee." The memorandum, which caused a storm of controversy in Israel, recommended a limitation in the percentage of Arab workers in state and Jewish-owned factories and increased Arab emigration from Israel.

The mayor lauded "very wide Jewish circles (which) condemned the document." He said all Arabs demand that the author, Israel Koenig, be removed from his post.

Zayyad's poetry caused indignation in Israel after the Yom Kippur War. One of his poems praised the Arab "victory" over Israel.

Tribute dinner to honor Lebow for leadership

TORONTO —

Barry Lebow, founding president of the Toronto new leadership division of State of Israel Bonds, will be the guest of honor at the first tribute dinner ever undertaken by this group since their founding three years ago.

The dinner-dance is being co-sponsored by Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith of which Barry Lebow is vice-president. It will take place on Saturday evening, Nov. 20 at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, with Dr. Irwin Itzkowitch and Dr. Richard Pass serving as dinner co-chairmen.

Lebow has been in the forefront of Bond activities in recent years as well as taking a leading part in numerous special B'nai B'rith projects. At 26, he was the youngest man ever appointed to serve as a member of the board of governors of Toronto State of Israel Bonds — a post he still holds.

He served as a volunteer in the Israel defense forces in 1967-68, and while there met and married his wife who also was serving in the Israeli army. He is prominent in the real estate and mortgage brokerage fields.

Bonds' Barry Lebow

MEMORIAL MEETING
A Shloshim Memorial Meeting
for the late
David Borenstein
President of the Labor Zionist Alliance
Anielewitch Branch 702
Sunday, November 14, 1976
12 noon.
BOROCHOV CENTER,
272 Codsell Avenue
(corner of Wilson Heights)
Achdut Haavoda--Poale Zion & Alliance members, relatives and friends are invited to attend.
—The Committee

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Vice-Mayor of Jerusalem
who will speak on Jews, Arabs and the Holy places. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1976, 8:30 p.m.
Ulpanat Orot, 4445 Bathurst Street.

General Wingate Branch 256 R.C.L.
will hold their
Annual Remembrance Service
on
Sunday, November 7, 1976,
at 10:00 A.M.
at the
Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Ave. West
Veterans and public are invited to attend.

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MONDAY EVENING ADULT INSTITUTE
November 8, 1976 – 9:00 p.m.
"THE JEWISH FAMILY – ANY FUTURE?"
Professor Léo Davids, Assoc. Professor of Sociology, York University
November 15, 1976 – 9:00 p.m.
"DINA D'MALCHUSAH DINA" – THE LAW OF THE LAND
Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner Rabbi, Clanton Park Synagogue
November 22, 1976 – 9:00 p.m.
"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"
Rabbi Philip Rosensweig, Rabbi, Congregation Beth Jacob, Kitchener
NOTE:
Regular courses led by Rabbi Henry Hoschander in the Talmud and by Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz on "Judaism in the Home," take place each Monday evening from 8:00 –9:00 p.m. There is no fee for enrollment.
Refreshments will be served after each lecture.

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WEEKEND PROGRAM
Fri., Nov. 12, 8 p.m. – Grade 13, University students and the general public. Rabbi Besdin will speak on "The Tempestuous University Scene."
Sat., Nov. 13, 9 a.m. – Services in Sanctuary. Guest Sermon, Rabbi Besdin on the "Sedra of the Week"; 8:30 p.m. A major public lecture by Rabbi Besdin "The Torah Challenge to Man and Jew"
Sun., Nov. 14, 9 a.m. – Services followed by breakfast hosted by Brotherhood, ladies invited; 10 a.m. – Rabbi Besdin will speak on "The 80's, a forecast for North American Jewry"

Ontario Chapter Women's Branch
in conjunction with
Baycrest Terrace and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre
announce the continuation of
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COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 AS FOLLOWS
☐ CHUMASH & RASHI (Lecturer: Esther Weinstock) Mondays 10:30–11:45 a.m.
☐ PRAYER – Meaning of Individual Prayers In The Siddur (Lecturer: Miriam Hendler). Mondays 8:15–9:15 p.m.
☐ HALACHA – To Be Announced
☐ JEWISH PHILOSOPHY – To Be Announced
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COURSE FEES: $30 for 1 Course, $50 for 2 Courses
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CITY OF TORONTO
MUNICIPAL ELECTION DAY
IS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 1976
IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1976 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS?
(Voters' List)
CHECK THE LIST POSTED NEAR YOUR RESIDENCE OR PHONE 367-7800
You are entitled to be entered on the list if you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before December 6th, 1976, a Canadian Citizen or other British subject, and resided in the City of Toronto at any time between September 7th and October 12th, 1976.
THE OFFICES NOTED BELOW WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:
CENTRAL: NEW CITY HALL, COMMITTEE ROOM 4 – 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.
EAST: FIRE HALL 17, 1904 QUEEN ST. E. – 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed Saturday.
NORTH: FIRE HALL 28, 16 MONTGOMERY AVE. – 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed Saturday.
WEST: FIRE HALL 14, 1285 DUFFERIN ST. – 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed Saturday.
THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 5th
ROY V. HENDERSON,
CITY CLERK.

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1976
IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1976 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS?
(Voters List)
IT'S EASY TO CHECK! SEE BELOW
Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, as amended, and that I have posted in my office and in each polling subdivision on the 28th day of October, 1976, the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in said Municipality, and that such list remains there for inspection.
And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office in the Municipal Building, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale.
HOW DO YOU CHECK? IT'S EASY
If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before December 6, 1976, a Canadian Citizen or other British subject and resided in the Municipality at any time between September 7th and October 12th, 1976 – check the list posted near your residence or phone 225–4611 or visit the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale.
THE BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:
1) Weekdays commencing on October 28th and ending on November 5th from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
2) And Saturday, October 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 5th
E. Roberts,
Borough Clerk &
Returning Officer

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BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 23 of The Assessment Act, the Assessment Commissioner, North York Region, has delivered to the Clerk of the Borough of North York a list showing the school support of every inhabitant who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.
Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:
"In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 119 of The Education Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised under certified."
A person or his authorized agent may apply to the Clerk of the Borough of North York to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.
Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all the information shall be sufficiently filled in, either by the applicant or by the Clerk at the applicant's request.
THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHILD TO ATTEND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE WITHOUT PAYMENT OF A FEE IS DEPENDENT ON YOUR SCHOOL SUPPORT.
All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.
THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS NOVEMBER 5TH, 1976.
The list for each municipality will be posted, and the prescribed application forms may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.
The places and times when the revision of the list will be commenced and ended are:
1) WEEKDAYS commencing on October 28th, and ending on November 5th, from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
2) Saturday, October 30th, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
E. ROBERTS,
BOROUGH CLERK,
& RETURNING OFFICER

Arts

Bellow is a brilliant storyteller

books
By BERNARD BASKIN

Saul Bellow, a Montreal-born, American Nobel Prize winner. (RNS photo)

Saul Bellow is the seventh American to win the coveted Nobel Prize for Literature. The Quebec-born author is a popular choice for he has long been regarded as a novelist of singular power, insight and humanity, a versatile master of literary combinations and permutations.

At 61, he can look back on a long, productive career of writing and teaching that includes eight novels, several plays and numerous short stories and essays. No stranger to awards and honors he has been a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and has three times won the National Book Award for fiction.

Dangling Man (1944), Bellow's first novel was an original and deeply-felt treatment of the theme of anti-Semitism. **The Adventures of Augie March** (1953), a colorful picaresque book about the Chicago experiences of a Jewish young man during the Depression, showed that Bellow was a brilliant storyteller and a keen often mordant, observer of the modern age.

He was able to exhume a traditional fictional form and make it serve the special needs of a 20th century sophistication and sensibility.

His only excursion into fantasy, **Henderson the Rain King** (1959), concerned an affluent American's search for understanding among primitive African tribesmen. It was a parody of all modern literature that deals with personal or mythic quest into dark regions. In a welcome and engaging reversal of the familiar pattern, Henderson discovers when he arrives at the savage heart of darkness a western educated African intellectual.

Herzog)1964), and **Mr. Sammler's Planet** (1970), added two Jewish anti-heroes to the impressive Bellow gallery. They are meditative, detached from an increasingly oppressive society, but not apathetic or resigned.

Herzog is a bemused academic who pens letters and messages, sometimes of inordinate length, to all who come to mind — from Eisenhower to his mistress, from the great and powerful movers and shakers of the earth to his analyst; even God is not excluded.

A demanding book that displayed the author's wide-ranging intelligence, as well as his compassion, **Herzog** against all odds, zoomed to the top of the bestseller lists.

Arthur Sammler is an elderly resident of Manhattan, a refugee from Hitler terror, a Lazarus of the after-Auschwitz generation, who is involved in a constant battle with American life. Cranky, observant, pessimistic, disdainful of the cruelty of the young and worried for the future of mankind, Sammler strides lightly and recklessly through a dark and difficult time.

Five years after **Mr. Sammler's Planet**, Bellow presented his myriad admirers with the humoros, many-sided **Humboldt's Gift.** Lengthy and meaty, at times surprisingly mystical, it struggled with such ideas as the place and trials of the writer in American society, the perils and pitfalls of artistic success, the guest for elusive pleasures, and the challenge for courageous living in the face of inevitable death.

Above all else, Bellow insists that despite the shortcomings of our civilization we can still learn how to live decent and satisfying lives of interdependence and understanding. He lays bare the inanities, paradoxes and stupidities of our age but leaves us with hope that man can rise above the inglorious present to a happier future.

Bellow has always acknowledged his debt to the Jewish heritage, and it finds a vital, if sometimes, oblique place in all of his books. He has written a perceptive introduction to an anthology of great Jewish short stories, and recently set down his largely favourable impressions of the state of Israel.

The Nobel committee cogently epitomized Bellow's abiding message. It is his faith, they asserted, that "the value of life depends on its dignity, not its success".

Orchestra well received

music
By RICK KARDONNE

Rest assured, the neshamah among our younger generation here in Toronto has never been so alive and well, as proven by both the enthusiasm and ability of the Shma Yisroel Orchestra, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Oct. 24, and its near-capacity audience.

The musical style of this ensemble is genuine contemporary Chassidic, consisting of an admirably large repertoire of mainly original selections first performed by the Toronto Pirchei Choir, contemporary Israeli religious numbers, and a few familiar standards.

Much to their credit, they do not try to assimilate their style to whatever pop fad is currently in vogue; they confidently do their own Jewish sound so well that they authentically relate to today.

They employ humor on stage which greatly delighted the audience; a skit about Yankel's Bakery, light in tone, yet very true to life, was particularly memorable.

My only reservation concerning this concert was the sound system. Whenever the two horns played, the vocals, especially that of the talented young drummer (and equally gifted singer) David Eisner, were drowned out.

This is a matter of microphone-level adjustment to which this very promising group should pay close attention for their next concert, so that their vocal as well as their musical skills can be even that more apparent.

The young audience, which came despite a miserably rainy evening, thoroughly enjoyed themselves, dancing whenever the band asked them to dance and singing along to the songs they knew. Not only does Toronto have an indigenous Jewish youth culture, based on traditionalist religious precepts, but that such a culture, can be and should be, today's viable Jewish youth alternative to the "quasifascist" decadence affecting increasing segments of today's mainstream pop scene.

The Jewish communities of Toronto and all North American cities should do all they can to encourage such groups as the Shma Yisroel Orchestra, for they provide a most hopeful key to our future.

The Chai Eye: The coming week in Toronto is one of much activity regarding Jewish cultural events: the Here is Israel concert at the University of Toronto Convocation Hall Nov. 8; Amnon Aizensztadt's original play **The Three Lives of Adam** (concerning an East European Jewish fugitive during World War II) opens at the Crest Theatre Nov. 9, and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, under the leadership of Elmer Iseler, performs Felix Mendelssohn's epic oratorio **Elijah** at Massey Hall Nov. 10, (first performance here in 22 years) —— Jewish devotees of the pop music scene should know that according to some London newspapers last summer, David Bowie described himself as a fascist —— Former Israel National Opera contralto singer Dahlia Dahari will sing at the Histadrut banquet on Nov. 7 —— Moe Koffman's new album, **Jungle Man**, featuring his rendition of Jim Capaldi's **It's All Right**, is now on the record stands.

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בית הכנסת עדת ישראל

Julie Harris and Paul Henley are cast in The Hiding Place as a brother and sister in the Netherlands during the Second World War who helped Jews escape capture by Nazi forces. Movie produced by an evangelical group is a controversial one.

Controversial movie 'is spiritually uplifting'

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The Hiding Place, the film that caused some stir in these pages some months ago, has finally opened at the Fairlawn, among other theatres.

The film was made under the auspices of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, because Graham wanted to make a movie showing it was the duty of Christians to help Jews whenever they could.

Whether one agrees with Graham's social, political, or spiritual ideas should have nothing to do with coloring one's judgment of the film. Whether he succeeded in proving his point in the film is powerful, brutally honest, painful and yes, spiritually uplifting.

The Hiding Place is based on the autobiographical book of the same name, by Corrie ten Boom. It tells how she and her family, Dutch Christians, hid Jews during the German occupation of Holland and smuggled them out of the country. The family was caught, (while six Jews were hiding in the house; they eventually escaped) and sent to a concentration camp.

Screenwriters Allan Sloane and Lawrence Holben and director James F. Collier have kept the film brutally honest. The family is arrested because they were betrayed by a Jew, and by the same token, when the family asks their pastor to help smuggle a baby out of the country he refuses. Both incidents are shameful but true, and they are not hidden.

Corrie and her sister Betsy are imprisoned together and try and sustain themselves and the other prisoners with their great faith. They are challenged by a woman, once a concert violinist, who now holds up raw hands, crippled with hard labor and says, 'Where is your G-d now, and how can He allow this.'

The sisters can't answer the question except to have faith, but under the circumstances the answer seems hollow and they know it. But the question is asked and not glossed over.

There are poignant moments in the film. The father, incensed by the edict that all Jews must wear yellow Stars of David, wears one too. The ten Boom family tries to keep the house as kosher as food rations would allow.

To commemorate what would have been the ten Boom's anniversary, had his wife lived, one of the Jewish escapees sings Santa Lucia, another chants a Hebrew prayer.

Director Collier has enhanced these moments by bathing his actors with the softest, purest light. It reminds one of Rembrandt paintings.

And his cast makes it perfect. Arthur O'Connell is a gentle, kind and fiercely proud father. Eileen Heckart, with her sad eyes and gravely voice is a tense, blustery inmate.

Newcomer Jeannette Clift is a "find" as Corrie. Her face glows even without Collier's lighting. The actress lets us see why Corrie ten Boom is so special. Miss Clift doesn't lose the character in sentiment, but rather shows us a lady who knows she doesn't have all the answers, but feels questions and faith are more sustaining than just questions.

Julie Harris is magical as Betsy. The actress takes a role, disappears into it, and lets a flesh, blood, and spirited character emerge. She makes us cross that thin line from observers to participators. She makes us feel everything Betsy is feeling. When she talks to Corrie or the father we see real love and caring.

It's an experience seeing Julie Harris do a role, especially this one, a magical and invigorating experience.

The Hiding Place is not about evangelism; or about how one religion differs from another or heaven knows how many other misconstrued notions of which the movie has been accused. It is about people helping people and that's something to think hard about.

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Non-Jewish artist presents Israel with colorful painting

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

"If three million people are not allowed to live on 6,000 square miles of earth — then I don't want to be a part of this planet." Artist William Ronald said this about Israel to an audience last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Starkman. The occasion was the presentation of his painting, **The Children at Masada, April 1975,** to Israel, and the sale of his watercolors, with proceeds going to the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Ronald, flamboyantly dressed in a pink costume with a matching sequined cape and silver shoes, set up a theatrical atmosphere to mark the occasion. The show began with two exotic Korean girls and Israeli-born Malka who sang Hebrew songs. Then, he presented the painting, 15' x 6' in the presence of about 100 guests to Yaacov Margolin, the manager of El Al Israel Airlines in Toronto.

It was a performance. But the grand gesture, typical of the artist once described as the single most influential painter in the city who became a public figure as host of City TV's **Free for All**, was no less heartfelt. It simply underlined the impact of the moment.

The painting stems from his first visit to Israel in April last year when the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity invited Ronald on their annual trip. Aware of the way news was distorted while he was in broadcasting, he welcomed the opportunity to see the country first hand.

Probably the only non-Jew on the tour, he was overwhelmed by the tiny country teeming with life and history. What impressed him most has become the subject of the large painting that will hang in the El Al offices in Israel.

Instead of scenery, Ronald has tried to recapture that emotional moment in his work. It is shot through with silver and gold, colors not often found in paintings today. For Ronald, they recall not only the song, but something of the spirit of the Old Testament.

He works with gusto, with flamboyance — and so the picture itself, he explains, conveys the vitality and growth, the color and diversity, and at the same time, the tensions and fragility of Israel.

Artist William Ronald (left) presents his painting, The Children at Masada, April 1975, to Yaacov Margolin, district manager of El Al. (Graphic Artists)

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Travel

The ancient city of Safed is one of the must-see attractions for visitors to northern part of Israel.

Safed is major centre of mysticism

By MARTIN HIMEL

SAFED —

It is almost as if God made Safed as an intermediate step between the heavens and the earth.

Located in the Galilee mountains, high above the Sea of Galilee, the little town seems isolated and liberated from the hot Mediterranean climate of the lower Galilee.

In the winter, the clouds roll through the valleys below Safed, and sometimes they climb just slightly above the town, skimming the green mountain tops.

The geographical make-up of the town isn't the only reason why the visitor feels like he is somewhere between heaven and earth. Safed was known as one of the major centres for Jewish mysticism. The Ari, a great Jewish Kabbalist, lived here in the 16th century.

Every Friday morning, according to one story, the Ari and other Jews of Safed would go to a field just outside the town, to greet the Sabbath. On one particular Friday, he suggested to the others to come with him to Jerusalem for the Sabbath — then a two day journey — for the coming of the Messiah.

Everybody agreed to go without hesitation, except for one man: he wanted to inform his family before he left. When the Ari heard this, he began to cry. He sadly told the others that the Messiah would not come for many years because someone hesitated to go to Jerusalem to greet his coming.

The Ari's Sephardic synagogue, built in the 16th century with its two vaulted rooms and courtyard, still stands. And an Ashkenazi synagogue — rebuilt after an earthquake in 1837 — is also situated in Safed.

Ari wasn't the only famous scholar in Safed. Other rabbis studied and wrote here as well. Rabbi Joseph Caro wrote his famous book on Jewish law, the Shulchan Aruch in Safed and the synagogue where he wrote this classical work stands to this day.

These famous rabbis lived out their days here and their graves are marked in Safed's old cemetery.

Synagogues aren't the only major attraction of Safed. The old city quarter is a very intriguing part of the town. Its short alleyways and Middle Eastern architecture, combined with a panoramic view of the upper and lower Galilee, give Safed a magical aura.

Another interesting characteristic of the old city is the artist's quarter. Many artists make Safed their home and place of work and, as a result, art galleries abound.

Suspension of Israel route seen as a retrogressive step

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Canadian Pacific's decision to suspend its route to Tel Aviv has come as something of a shock to Israeli aviation circles.

Despite the statement by CP Air officials that the matter is purely one of economics — the line is said to have lost money since its inauguration, in 1971 — the suspension of any air route to a country is seen as retrogressive.

CP Air's interests will be maintained in Israel, especially on its growing hotel management side, which currently rests on the operation of the Jerusalem Plaza and next spring will include the new Tiberias Plaza.

Canadian Pacific has in the past months shown interest in management of a new 500-room establishment in south Tel Aviv. Now being completed by Laromme Hotels it was originally intended to be El Al's hotel interests through its subsidiary Teshet. Teshet already has a share in the Eilat Laromme hotel, a luxury establishment and one of the Red Sea resort's most popular accommodations.

* * *

Israel's hotels are currently being offered assistance by a former Canadian, now an Israeli immigrant, Haim Tessler.

Tessler and his Israeli partner, Israel Rotstein have set up a computerized accounting system which they describe as "tailor-made for the hotel industries numerous and varied requirements."

Tessler, a chartered accountant in Canada for 20 years and a former comptroller in a large Israeli hotel chain, soon realized that the enormous amount of time spent on paper work and the manpower needed, was stifling the activities of the Israel hotel industry, already sorely affected by a shortage of trained manpower. He said that with the use of his computerized system, much of the hotel's problems could be eliminated — these include stock replenishment, purchasing, costing and billing, for example.

* * *

Israel tourism is expected to reach an annual total of 1.7 million by 1985, according to a new tourism development program.

The number of tourist arrivals in the first nine months of 1976 totalled over 600,000 and the year's figures should exceed 800,000, surpassing the previous best year of 727,500, arrivals in 1972.

In order to accommodate the rise in tourism, the program plans to provide some 60,000 tourist rooms by 1985, over double the existing hotel rooms.

Every endeavor will be made to restrict the mass construction of luxury-type hotels and concentrate on the expansion of hotels in existing tourism centres. New hotel accommodation at such places as Eilat, Sharm el Sheikh and the Dead Sea, will be favored and assistance offered to investors.

The Dead Sea has become a major destination for tourists seeking the curative powers of this world renowned health resort area. Already the few hotels in the area are fully booked a year ahead.

European countries' health services — Scandinavia, Holland, Austria — annually send groups for two to three weeks of treatment courses and the numbers would be larger if more accommodation were available.

Recently, approval was given for the construction of three new hotels in the Dead Sea area.

Another, and very important aspect of the new tourism development program is the consideration to be given to the growing number of non-Jewish tourists to Israel, presently about 40% of the total and expected to reach about 55—60% by 1985.

* * *

El Al expects to inaugurate its new route to Mexico, on Nov. 9. Apart from a European stop, the flight will make a stop at Montreal. The Mexican route is El Al's first route expansion in five years — since the Montreal run was opened, in fact.

An alternative, or additional stopover was sought in the Bahamas, but Israel's request has been turned down. Meanwhile, efforts continue for El Al rights in Miami — one of the three additional U.S. entry points long requested by El Al — the others are Los Angeles and Chicago.

With the suspension of CP Air's Israel route, El Al will take over all the traffic on the line and may possibly increase its weekly frequency from the present three, to four. Alternatively, the carrier will introduce some 747 flights.

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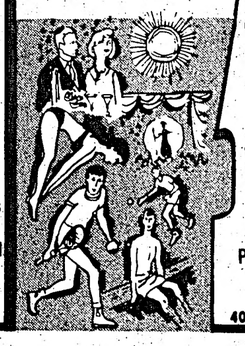

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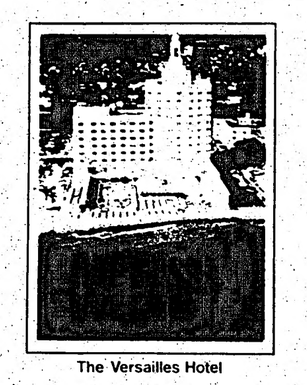

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Dec. 26	339	399	- 100
Jan. 2, 9, 16	279	379	- 90
Jan. 23, 30	299	399	- 90
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 Mar. 6, 13	319	439	- 110
Mar. 20	299	419	- 90
Mar. 27	299	399	- 90
Apr. 3	279	379	- 90
Apr. 10	279	359	- 90
Apr. 17, 24	259	329	- 70

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By LOIS MONTGOMERY

TALLAHASEE — A series of nine plays will be performed during the 18th consecutive season of professional rotating repertory at the Asolo Theater in Sarasota.

The scheduled plays, a blend of new works and standard favorites, include **The Ruling Class** by Peter Barnes, Feb. 17 through May 22; **Mummer's End** by Jack Gilhooley, Feb. 25 through April 24; **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** by Tennessee Williams, March 4 through May 24; **Waltz of the Toreadors** by Jean Anouilh, April 1 through July 5.

Further information may be obtained from the Asolo Mailing Department, P.O. Drawer E, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.

* * *

Vacation value: The Sheraton-Olympic Villas near Orlando is offering two fly-drive vacation packages effective through Dec. 15.

The two-night package features accommodations and two days admission to Walt Disney World, plus other extras. The six-night package price includes accommodations for six nights, with a seventh night free, two day's admission to Walt Disney World, one day's admission to Sea World, The Dark Continent/Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, and the Kennedy Space Centre, plus other extras.

Further information is available from the Sheraton-Olympic Villas, 6700 Sand Lake Road, Orlando, Fla. 32809 or by calling toll-free 800/325-3535.

* * *

Funway Holidays initiated a Florida Drive-Away program featuring 73 selected Holiday Inns and Avis Rent-A-Cars, effective through Dec. 15.

In addition to room and car rental, the package includes a road atlas and passport qualifying the traveler for discounts at 36 major Florida attractions.

Brochures are available from Funway Holidays, 152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203. Reservations may be made by calling toll-free 800/558-9266.

* * *

Plane Facts: National Airlines introduced "The Ski's the Limit" vacation package for Miami Beach this fall. Under the plan, travelers stay at the oceanfront Thunderbird Motel for three or seven nights. Extras include water ski trips around Biscayne Bay, sightseeing cruises, a trip to Miami's Seaquarium and fishing expeditions.

Further information is available from local travel agents or National Airlines.

* * *

Delta Air Lines' "Fall for Florida" travel program is effective through Dec. 15. The program features three Florida package vacations, including a "Miami Fall Fling," a "Fort Lauderdale Fall Fling," and a Florida "Bonus Fly/Drive." Alamo Rent-A-Cars are included in the Fort Lauderdale and Bonus Fly/Drive packages.

Further information is available from local travel agents or Delta Air Lines.

* * *

Tram Tour: Visitors to Miami Beach now can have a capsule view of the resort city via a 75-minute tram tour of the island.

The tours leave from the Lincoln Road Shopping Mall, and are conducted in English, Spanish or French.

* * *

Cruise Line: American Cruise Lines has scheduled seven Florida cruises for its newest ship, The Independence, from Jan. 15 to March 11. The ship features 37 double, 5 single and two triple staterooms.

Dates for the Lake Okeechobee and Southern Florida cruises are Jan. 15-25, Jan. 25-Feb. 4, and Feb. 5-15; for the Southern Florida cruise, Feb. 15-22 and for the St. Johns River cruise, Feb. 22-28; March 1-6 and March 6-11.

Further information is available from American Cruise Lines, Inc. Haddam, Conn. 06438.

Men with vision built resort; femme fatales put it on the map

MIAMI BEACH — Guts and money built Miami Beach. Girlies put it on the map.

In half a century, the one island that has it all has grown from a swampland to the world's most modern, most concentrated 12-month playground; from 644 to more than 85,000 permanent residents.

Four men had the intestinal fortitude to push ahead. Two were New Jersey agricultural visionaries, John S. Collins and his son-in-law, T. J. Pancoast. The other two were Florida-born brothers, J. N. and J. E. Lummus.

Bankrolling the future of the place where the summer spends the winter was an Indiana sportsman millionaire, Carl Graham Fisher.

Rounding out the six-man constellation was Steve Hannegan. This Hoosier publicity genius supplied bathing beauty pictures to more than 500 American newspapers every week. The editors wanted girlie art and Hannegan fed their appetites.

The Roaring '20s saw Miami Beach begin to toddle, then walk and finally gallop through the great Florida land boom until the bubble burst in 1925. And the great hurricane of 1926 flattened the burgeoning playland and put the finishing touches on most of the paper fortunes.

Collins was the first of the real Miami Beach pioneers to make the scene in person and leave a lasting memory. A respected horticulturist in his native New Jersey, John S. Collins involved himself originally with a $5,000 loan to friends who envisioned Miami Beach as the perfect farming land.

He later paid his first visit to the island in the early 1890s. A friend described how Collins "walked into a virgin jungle of palmetto scrub, kneeled and dug into the earth with his hands, allowing black, sandy loam to run through his fingers, the knowing fingers of a dirt farmer with more than half a century of experience behind him.

"That settled it. The last vestige of doubt was gone. As he rose to his feet and dusted the clinging particles of sand from his hands, Miami Beach was born."

By the turn of the century, Collins had overruled apprehensive partners and invested his cash in what was to become quickly the largest grove in the world. To protect the young trees from strong winds off the ocean, Collins planted the twin lanes of Australian pine trees which now tower majestically over Pine Tree Drive.

In 1909, Collins bought out his doubting associates and as an assist to his farming effort, launched plans for what is now the Collins Canal. It was dug from the present Lake Pancoast to Biscayne Bay and quickly recognized as one of the most beautiful features of Miami Beach.

He ran out of money in 1913 and Carl Graham Fisher, 38 and a millionaire, loaned him $50,000 to finish the work. It was the longest wooden bridge in the world at the time. Now the Venetian Causeway, dotted with residential islands built on fill, stretches across the same space.

Fisher put his new holdings together with 200 acres, a strip 1,800 feet wide and a mile deep from the ocean to the bay, which Collins had given him as a gesture of apreciation for the bridge loan. Then the auto industry magnate bought 200 acres more to the south and an additional 60 acres on the bayfront.

As the five-year-old city of Miami Beach began to move in earnest, there thus were three major property owners in 1920. The Lummus brothers had formed the Miami Ocean View Company, Carl Fisher was operating as the Alton Beach Realty Company, and the Collins' development Company.

Most historians have credited Fisher with the "free lot to house builders" idea but Pete Chase, who was Fisher's general sales manager during the 1920s, credits Lummus with the promotion plan which put the Miami Beach show on the road.

Collins by 1920 had abandoned his first notion of making Miami Beach a lush tropical farmland and saw the potential of it as a resort development entirely.

Nature had been unfortunately sparing in the original land area for Miami Beach. Fisher and Collins set about remedying the oversight in a hurry. The original 1,600 acres of the sandbar were enlarged in 10 years to another 2,800 acres by constant dredging, pumping, and filling from the shallow bottom of Biscayne Bay. Fisher, backed by his almost endless Prest-O-Lite fortune, spent more than $4 million for 37 miles of bulkheads to bolster the fill land.

By 1923, two years before the Florida boom as a whole hit its peak, Miami Beach was prospering mightily and independently all on its own power.

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Wed. Dec 29	Jan 12	Jan 19	Jan 26	Sat. Oct 30	$109
Wed. Jan 5	Jan 19	Jan 26	Feb 2	Sat. Nov 6	$ 99
Wed. Jan 12	Jan 26	Feb 2	Feb 9	Sat. Nov 13	$ 99
Wed. Jan 19	Feb 2	Feb 9	Feb 16	Sat. Nov 20	$109
Wed. Jan 26	Feb 9	Feb 16	Feb 23	Sat. Nov 27	$109
Wed. Feb 2	Feb 16	Feb 23	Mar 2	Sat. Dec 4	$109
Wed. Feb 9	Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Sat. Dec 11	$109
Wed. Feb 16	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Sat. Dec 18	$109
Wed. Feb 23	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Fri. Dec 24	$109
Wed. Mar 2	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Fri. Dec 31	$109
Wed. Mar 9	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Sat. Jan 8	$109
Wed. Mar 16	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Sat. Jan 15	$109
Wed. Mar 23	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Sat. Jan 22	$109
Wed. Mar 30	Apr 13	Apr 20	—	Sat. Jan 29	$109
Wed. Apr 6	Apr 20	—	—	Sat. Feb 5	$ 99

TORONTO to MIAMI return
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PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 2 WEEK	3 WEEK	4 WEEK	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE
Wed. Jan 5	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Sat. Nov 6	$99
Wed. Jan 12	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Sat. Nov 13	$99
Wed. Jan 19	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Sat. Nov 20	$99
Wed. Jan 26	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Sat. Nov 27	$99
Wed. Feb 2	Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 3	Sat. Dec 4	$99
Wed. Feb 9	Feb 24	Mar 3	Mar 10	Sat. Dec 11	$99
Wed. Feb 16	Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Sat. Dec 18	$99
Wed. Feb 23	Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 24	Sat. Dec 25	$99
Wed. Mar 2	Mar 17	Mar 24	Mar 31	Sat. Jan 1	$99
Wed. Mar 9	Mar 24	Mar 31	Apr 7	Sat. Jan 8	$99
Wed. Mar 16	Mar 31	Apr 7	Apr 14	Sat. Jan 15	$99
Wed. Mar 23	Apr 7	Apr 14	Apr 21	Sat. Jan 22	$99
Wed. Mar 30	Apr 14	Apr 21	Apr 28	Sat. Jan 29	$99
Wed. Apr 6	Apr 21	Apr 28	—	Sat. Feb 5	$99
Wed. Apr 13	Apr 28	—	—	Sat. Feb 12	$99

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PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 2 WEEK	3 WEEK	4 WEEK	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE
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Thurs. Jan 6	Jan 21	Jan 28	Feb 4	Sun. Nov 7	$99
Thurs. Jan 13	Jan 28	Feb 4	Feb 11	Sun. Nov 14	$99
Thurs. Jan 20	Feb 4	Feb 11	Feb 18	Sun. Nov 21	$99
Thurs. Jan 27	Feb 11	Feb 18	Feb 25	Sun. Nov 28	$99
Thurs. Feb 3	Feb 18	Feb 25	Mar 4	Sun. Dec 5	$99
Thurs. Feb 10	Feb 25	Mar 4	Mar 11	Sun. Dec 12	$99
Thurs. Feb 17	Mar 4	Mar 11	Mar 18	Sun. Dec 19	$99
Thurs. Feb 24	Mar 11	Mar 18	Mar 25	Sun. Dec 26	$99
Thurs. Mar 3	Mar 18	Mar 25	Apr 1	Sun. Jan 2	$99
Thurs. Mar 10	Mar 25	Apr 1	Apr 8	Sun. Jan 9	$99
Thurs. Mar 17	Apr 1	Apr 8	Apr 15	Sun. Jan 16	$99
Thurs. Mar 24	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Sun. Jan 23	$99
Thurs. Mar 31	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	Sun. Jan 30	$99
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Film admittedly seeks to proselytize

TORONTO [Staff] — A Canadian representative of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has admitted that the film **The Hiding Place**, currently being screened at six theatres here, is a "low-key" attempt to proselytize.

John Wesley White, who distributes the association's TV program here, said that while the film's evangelistic tone is not as overt as many Billy Graham productions, "I don't want to imply there isn't any pressure involved."

The evangelistic association's intent, to which the film is in part devoted, he added, "is the conversion of all the people in the world... including Jews."

The Hiding Place, which describes the story of a Dutch family who sheltered Jews from the Nazis, was picketed at the Odeon Fairlawn over the weekend by a group of demonstrators headed by Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, of Kielcer Synagogue and philosophy professor at Humber College.

Claiming the film "misuses the Holocaust experience to attract Jews and expose them to evangelism," Schochet is not interested in having the movie withdrawn.

He was particularly irked that advertisements for the film neglected to mention the sponsor organization, The film is being distributed by World Wide Pictures, a Billy Graham holding headquartered in Minneapolis.

In addition, said the rabbi, ads for **The Hiding Place** have been distributed in mailboxes in the Bathurst Street-Lawrence Avenue area. Leaflets handed out at the theatres promote the evangelistic association's message, and invite viewers to contact the organization.

"I'm not interested in stopping the film," said Rabbi Schochet. "I'm only interested that the Jewish public and the public at large know this is not a commercial enterprise or entertainment, but has the single purpose of evangelism and conversion in mind."

White insisted the film "has a lot to do with social justice and righteousness," and was, in fact, a very pro-Jewish movie. "I'm not at all surprised at the criticism of the film," he said in a telephone interview. "If I were Jewish I would want to be a preservationist and resent any encroachment."

However, he maintained, the film was not an infringement, the ads were not misleading, nor where pamphlets distributed in the theatres an encroachment.

"No, this is not a Jewish country," he said when asked about the leaflets. "This country was founded by people who came to propagate the Christian faith... He confirmed that the Billy Graham organization had leased the theatres in which **The Hiding Place** was being viewed.

Both White and Rabbi Schochet have not seen the movie.

Most reviewers have praised the film's quality of acting. The Globe and Mail's Robert Martin took pains to emphasize its "evangelical propaganda." The film is not solely aimed at proselytizing among Jews, said the critic, but "(it) doesn't discriminate. It wants to convert everything that moves."

Canadian Jewish News reviewer Lynn Slotkin dismisses the controversy. "**The Hiding Place** is not about evangelism," she writes in this week's film column, "or about how one religion differs from another or heaven knows how many other misconstrued notions of which the movie has been accused.

"Whether one agrees with Graham's social, political, or spiritual ideas should have nothing to do with coloring one's judgment of the film."

UJA outlines new gifts

Cont'd from Page 1

Yom Kippur War, they will never again "slip into a state of euphoria," Granek stated. "Israel is ready to meet anything the enemy comes up with, but this places an enormous burden on the economy of the country."

Rupert Shriar, who dealt with the ever-increasing needs of the local Jewish community, said that agencies must now address themselves to problems which have never before come up.

"There is no longer a Jewish core in the city. With the population of 115,000 spreading out in all directions, alienation and loneliness are becoming all too common. What we are now seeing are smaller families, more divorces, more adult singles and single heads of families. The intermarriage rate is one in four. We have to have a good stake in Jewishness at home," to offset these negative factors.

Dr. Shriar said that by 1980, 15% of the population will be over 65 and that the need for services for this segment of the population "will explode."

Jewish high school students, who have up to now been neglected by professionals, according to Shriar, are most in need of direction and guidance. "With the rapid pace of technology, we can no longer think of long-term careers. Out of 200 graduates in social work, only two were able to get jobs in the city. It's the same situation for medicine, law and other professional graduates."

Satok declares

Cont'd from Page 1

the Jews who had beaten the police.

Within the next 10 days, 22 people were arrested and sent to various prisons a distance from Moscow. Two young men, Boris Chernobolsky and Iosif Ahss have been singled out as scapegoats for interrogation by the secret police although neither actually participated in any demonstration the past week.

Chernobolsky, 32, is a radio engineer and Ahss is a physician. Both have been separated from their young families for an indeterminate time until the Soviets complete their investigation.

The primary purpose of the hastily scheduled rally was to circulate a petition addressed to External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson, at the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

It states: "During your visit to the Soviet Union we learned that a number of our fellow Jews were thrown into jail in Moscow. These victims of the Soviet persecution were jailed because they dared to demonstrate for their right to emigrate to Israel. We, vitally concerned Canadians, implore you to question your Russian hosts as to the reasons why they refuse to let my people go."

Tax guide

Cont'd from Page 1

Executive Director Irwin Gold, Allan Leibel and Henry Goodman, chairman of the social policy committee, in attendance.

Gold was confident proposal 7, to remove the tax exemption from charitable organizations, would not be legislated, and said the commissioners' attitudes were supportive of briefs opposing the reform option.

"The amount of volunteer help and the amount of money the network of agencies pours into the community far outweighs the tax gain," said Gold. The commission, he added, was swayed by the argument that the tax reform "risked dispensing $29 million worth of (Jewish community) services for a gain of $3 million (in property tax)."

The Blair Commission is expected to report to the government by Nov. 30. Legislation would not go into effect until 1978.

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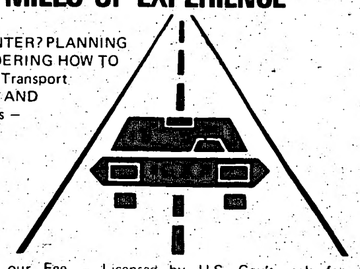
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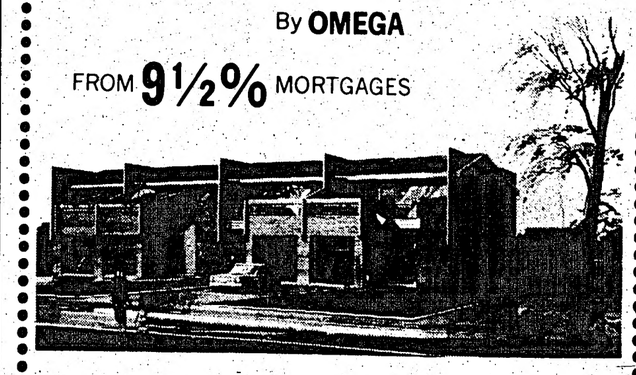
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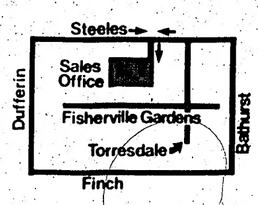

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that persons may be nominated as candidates for the following offices by filing with the Clerk, during his normal office hours, a nomination paper in the prescribed form during the period commencing on Thursday, November 11, 1976, and ending on Monday, November 15th, 1976 at the hour of 5 o'clock in the afternoon'

MAYOR

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TWO MEMBERS OF THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION OF THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK

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ONE MEMBER OF THE METROPOLITAN SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD FOR EACH OF SEPARATE SCHOOL WARDS 9, 14, 15, 16, AND 21

THREE REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK WHO ARE SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS,
ONE FOR NORTH YORK WARDS 1, 2, AND 3
ONE FOR NORTH YORK WARDS 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, AND 14
ONE FOR NORTH YORK WARDS 4, 5, 6, 7, AND 9

PERSONS TO BE NOMINATED AS CANDIDATES ARE REQUIRED TO SUBMIT NOMINATION PAPERS ONLY ON THE PRESCRIBED FORMS, WHICH CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK, 5000 YONGE STREET, WILLOWDALE, FROM 8:30 TO 4:30 MONDAY, TO FRIDAY.

Notice is also given that the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, as amended provides that a nomination paper:

a) shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered in the polling lists of electors entitled to vote in an election to such office;

b) shall state the name, occupation and address of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and

c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominated is a member of a school board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is:

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FOR RENT

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Bathurst—Finch, luxury Forest Hills large 2 & 3 bdrm., separate living & dining room and kitchen, wrap-around balcony, central air conditioning, many extras, sauna and recreation facilities. Mary Katz, 636-5200. 5
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Rltr.

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Most charming, absolutely immaculate 4 bedroom family home. Attractive front, spacious interior. Family-size kitchen, ground level panelled family room with wet bar. A home to make you proud to own. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

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Strathearn—Warwick Ravine — $139,500
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* * *

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* * *

Ranch Bungalow
Clanton Park Area
A lovely, well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow. 3 washrooms, modern kitchen. Huge finished basement has additional kitchen and more rooms to suit your needs. Centrally air conditioned. Early possession. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

York Downs Drive
On this most prestigious street east of Bathurst, a lovely 4 bdrm. home. Spacious reception hall, main floor washroom, finished lower level, delightful garden. Walking distance to synagogues and shopping. Now priced to sell. Asking $114,000. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Private sale, Sheppard—Bathurst, beautiful side split; 4 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, new ultra-modern kitchen, central air conditioning. Finished basement for income. Beautifully landscaped, quiet residential area, call 636-2897 evenings. No Saturdays. 5

Bathurst—Steeles, private, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey brick semi, dining room, large living room, beautiful kitchen. Panelled family room, air conditioned, broadloomed. $76,900. 223-4182. 19

W. Lerman Real Estate
Open House Sunday
2 p.m.—4 p.m.
Allenby School area
26 Shields Avenue
You must see this pretty 2 storey home! Lovely living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, king-size master, large modern kitchen, finished rec. room, extra bath, wide private drive and garage. $89,000. Call Morris Cait, 633-3340. 5

HELEN RUTH SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD.

Bathurst—Glencairn
$169,900
Charming 4 bedroom split, king-size master with ensuite, 2 other baths, spacious entrance, kitchen and dining room have walkouts to patio. The 200 ft. lot is absolutely magnificent! Completely finished lower level with open fireplace and wet bar. A quality home in a most desirable location. To view call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

Bathurst—Sheppard
Beautiful 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow on pool-size lot, ultra-modern kitchen, new broadloom, move-in condition. Donna MacDonald, 789-7138.

Bathurst—Finch
$114,900
8 room backsplit, main floor laundry and family room with walk-out to garden, completely finished 3 room basement with second kitchen and separate entrance, 4 baths, attached double garage, steps to Bathurst. Helen Arbus, 789-7138. 5
Helen Solnik & Ruth Rybak R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Harvey Kalles Realtor

York Mills Gardens
Grand Ranch Bungalow
$249,000
This distinctive residence with 2 connecting wings offers privacy with elegant living. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden, a total of 3,600 sq. ft. per floor. 4—5 bedrooms, main floor library, 5 full baths. Hand-crafted cabinets built in every room. This home was custom-built to the exacting standards of the present owner. Immense lower level with family room, games room, separate servant wings, and storage rooms. New Listing. Joan Gram 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst—Wilson
Reduced to $129,000
Ideal family house with 5 bedrooms. A marvellous extra is the main floor family room, walk-out, laundry room, and powder room. Lower level professionally finished. Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

* * *

Swim for Life Bungalow
Indoor Pool — Sauna
Backing onto Bayview Golf & Country Club, superbly custom newly-built bungalow. Priced to sell, $235,000, immediate possession. Lou Isenberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview—Steeles
"Kappy Built"
$164,900. You have but one life to live — live it in the home you love! Exceptionally beautiful 2 storey home. 5 bedrooms, large principal rooms, lower level completely finished. Decorated in understated elegance and is one of the most outstanding homes. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

York Downs—Bathurst
$239,000. Magnificent in every detail! Craftsmanship and materials are of the finest. Every luxury is here — equipped gym., heated garage and drive. Unique 10 room bungalow all above ground level. On gorgeous ravine setting. A picture in summer, a fairyland in winter. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Wilket Rd.
Georgian 1 Acre Estate
$650,000
Much admired home designed and built by craftsmen, exceptional grounds, tennis court, indoor/outdoor pool, quarry-tiled roof garden off living room, music room and family room, 6 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, sauna, separate servant wing. This property offers the ultimate in location, amenities and facilities. Frances Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Must be Sold!
Bayview—Finch
French Colonial
$127,500
It has all the "I wants" — situated in a top neighborhood for raising your children. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room on the main level, decorated in understated elegance, living room and kitchen both with walk-outs, no respectable offer refused. Alma Rosenthal, 226-9440.

* * *

Bargain, Reduced
Leslie—Van Horne
$109,000 buys stately 2 storey Tudor home, 4 bright bedrooms with 5 pc. washroom ensuite, 2 car garage, above ground heated swimming pool. Basement is professionally finished. Call Lydia Koo, 226-9440. 5

Harvey Kalles Realtor

the Permanent

Forest Hill Village
First Time Offered
$175,000. Two storey Georgian home. Preferred centre hall plan. Spacious principal rooms. Panelled main floor library (fireplace), 4—5 bedrooms plus master study on second floor. Lower level family room with walk-out to pool-sized lot. Central air. Many extras. Flexible possession. Natalie Schacter, 481-3443, 486-8724. 5
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

HERSH

Open Weekend, 2-5 p.m.
Aspenwood Drive
Excellen t value! Up to 2800 sq. ft. living space on beautiful ravine lot. Executive type 2 storeys & tri-levels. Central air-conditioning! Huge kitchens, double garage. 1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles! These are going fast! See these this weekend. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

Bathurst—Finch
Holita Ave., north Finch, east of Grantbrook. Only a few left! Don't miss these! Custom built, 8 room 2 storeys & backsplits on quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 2600-2900 sq. ft. From $127,000., 633-7777.

Bathurst—Sheppard
Open House Sun. 2—4
Ellison Ave. New homes! 4 bedrooms. Family room. Powder room, main floor laundry room. Master ensuite. 10¾% mtge. Many extras! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

Armour Heights!
Priced to Sell!
$79,900. Magnificent lot. Attached garage. 3 huge bedrooms, finished basement. 5 new appliances. Newly decorated. New roof. Must be seen! 10½% mtge. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

Bathurst—Steeles
New Listing!
3 bedroom, centre hall, backsplit. Separate dining room. Sunken living room. Panelled den on main floor. Broadloom. Central air-conditioning. Immaculate condition. Miriam Benvovits, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor

larry ungerman real estate

Lower Village
Authentic English Tudor centre hall residence in superb condition throughout. Super 50' x 200' lot, 5 bedrooms in all (master ensuite), oak panelled library, sauna, central air, leaded windows, 3 fireplaces, etc. etc. No reasonable offer refused. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

Forest Hill
1st Offering
New exclusive! A darling 2 storey house that is so well maintained and tastefully decorated. Modern kitchen, separate living and dining room, exquisite master with full ensuite and adjoining sitting room; plus 3 other family bedrooms. Fireplaces, central air conditioning, updated wiring and more. Hurry! This one won't last! Call Larry Ungerman, 484-9111.

Bathurst—Glencairn
A super 2 storey home! Spacious modern kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, main floor den, Florida room, and powder room. Finished lower level, central air conditioning, appliances, sauna, etc. Walking distance to Bialik and Shaarei Shomayim. Priced to sell at $97,500. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

Bathurst—Glencairn
$129,900 — We are offering for the first time this spacious 8 room home on one of the finest streets in this area. Features include 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), plus 4th bedroom or den, large eat-in kitchen, family room with walk-out to garden, finished rec. room, 2 car garage, close to schools and synagogues. Priced to sell fast. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

the Permanent

York Downs Dr.
423' Ravine
$195,000 for luxurious comfortable lifestyle. Can you imagine an 18' x 16' dining room? Outstanding lot, more than enough table land for pool and tennis, ground floor den and powder room, central air and many quality expensive extras. To view call Florence Skelly, 789-7351, 922-3639.

Glencairn—Bathurst on Prue
Modern as tomorrow, $214,900. This home offers everything for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, exquisite bathrooms, gorgeous Spanish decor, family room with expensive built-ins, plus a den, ultra-modern equipped kitchen, main floor utility room with walk-out, formal living and dining rooms, central air and many more expensive extras, cupboards galore all in mint condition. Call Mrs. Bassin, 638-3339, 789-7351. 5
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Lower Forest Hill, $215,000
Most attractive Tudor, enhanced by beautiful panelling and leaded windows, sunken living room, main floor den, separate formal dining room, 5 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms, exceptional 2nd floor library. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.

* * *

Stunning Home — Just Listed
Don't miss seeing this beautiful centre hall plan home, centrally air conditioned. Main floor laundry room and powder room, 4 super bedrooms (master ensuite). Double garage and terms to suit. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

Forest Hill, $97,500
Best buy in the Upper Village. 3 bedrooms plus a main floor panelled den and washroom, modern kitchen. Many extras. 9% mtge. Call Mr. Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

Good News, $98,500
Immaculate (8 yr. old) townhouse with 3 great bedrooms (master ensuite), 20' ground level family room with open fireplace and walk-out to garden. Main floor powder room. 10% 1st mtge. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

Alexandra Wood Area
— $142,500
This charming 2 storey home on picturesque 174' lot has 4 bedrooms, 3 (modernized) bathrooms (including master ensuite and convenient powder room). Lower level family room complete with stone fireplace. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

Lower Village, $145,000
Newly-listed, this superb centre hall plan home is in move-in condition. Lovely living room with open fireplace, separate dining room, ultra modern kitchen with all appliances, separate breakfast room and powder room. The second floor has 4 spacious bedrooms (king-size master) and 2 bathrooms. See with Mr. Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

Alexandra Wood Area
— $142,500
This charming 2 storey home on picturesque 174' lot has 4 bedrooms, 3 (modernized) bathrooms (including master ensuite and convenient powder room). Lower level family room complete with stone fireplace. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337.

51 Palm Drive, private sale, $149,000. Sidesplit, 3—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large panelled family room with built-in desk and bookcases, modern rec. room, wet bar, built-in stove and dishwasher, surplus cupboards, central air conditioning, double garage. Lot 50' x 150'. Near 6 synagogues. Will hold large mtge. Absolutely no agents. 484-7775 or 633-2894. 5

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Leslie—York Mills
Drastically Reduced
$149,500. All offers presented on this outstanding colonial style super-size 5 bedroom family home located in the sought-after Denlow Estates area, features king-size principal rooms, main family room, large master suite with dressing room, 3 baths, finished basement, newly-decorated and in absolute move-in condition. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Reduced To Sell
$214,500. Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra-large bedrooms (master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace and pegged oak floors, king-size principal rooms, main level powder room and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst—Eglinton
Fantastic Value
$73,900. This 3 bedroom charmer will delight the young-at-heart. New kitchen, newly-decorated rec. room, private drive. Close to Forest Hill schools. $12,000 down. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst—Fairlawn
$57,900. This spotless 2 bedroom brick bungalow on a nice lot will suit a first time buyer or retired couple. $8,000 down. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473. 5

Private Sale
Upper Village
Fully modernized 4 bedroom. Huge kitchen, central air, new plumbing, move-in condition. Many extas. Excellent location, close to schools, synagogues, shopping, transportation. Asking $115,000. 781-3631. 5

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Russell Hill Road
New Listing
$415,000. A very special residence of "European" magnitude. Built in 1907, this house features fantastic main floor for entertaining and gracious lifestyle. High ceilings, fireplaces, artistic mouldings, equipped country-style kitchen. Wide open staircase with oak panelled pillars. Huge second floor foyer plus 6 bedrooms. Open lounge area plus 3 bedrooms on third floor — teenager's delight. Coach house, 3 car garage. This home must be seen. Exclusive with Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

New Exclusive
$325,000. Finest quality and remarkable features. Grand open reception hall. Super 23' family room with open fireplace and conversation pit, overlooking exquisite rock garden. Ultra kitchen has centre island, overlooking courtyard. Oak panelled library. Dream second floor, 5 washrooms, master has fantastic dressing room and 6 pc. bath. Maid's room, wine cellar, central air, intercom, pegged and stone floors, marble tops and antique hardware and more. Simply out of this world. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Bayview—Steeles, 2 storey, 5 bedroom executive home. Sunken living room, separate dining room, huge family room. Pool-sized lot, many extras. 889-6782. 5

OUT—OF—TOWN

Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit bungalow for sale in exclusive residential area of Niagara Falls, on pool-size lot. Mr. Gulyas, 461-0901 or 482-1840. Mt. Dennis R.E. Ltd. 5

Jerusalem, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 washrooms, reasonable price. Call 635-6075. 19

INVESTMENT FOR SALE

Bathurst—Sheppard, modern 3-plex, three 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, appliances, parking, steps to school, shopping, TTC. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320. R
Alfred Stikuts Realtor

ISRAEL ACCOMMODATION

New modern hotel/residence for Sr. Citizens, 40 min. from Tel Aviv (near Herzlia), air conditioning, elevators, 24 hrs. medical supervision, synagogues, etc. daily or monthly rate (plus entrance fee) including 5 high quality Kosher meals daily. Also dietary food available. For further information call 881-6761. 12

LAND OR LOTS FOR SALE

Grimsby - 80 acres; 3 frontages, ideal for development in near future. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320. R
Alfred Stikuts, Realtor

MORTGAGES

Private mortgage funds required
for first and second. First from 13% and second from 15%. Call or write **Pathway Real Estate Ltd.,** 187C North Front St., Belleville. (613) 962-2528. Attention Mtge. Dept. 12

Mortgages for sale, high yield but good security. Will also buy or arrange. Junger, 494-0049. 12

PERSONAL

Autos delivered to Florida and other points. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge St., 225-7754. R

Bachelor in 40's has fully furnished 3 bedroom apt. Will share with 1 or 2 responsible females. Serious replies only. CJN, Box 4694, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 5

Man, 34, both prince and commoner, seeks beautiful, intelligent, sensitive woman with eclectic sense of humor, abiding curiosity and unrestrained altruism. Photo appreciated. Write CJN, Box 4693, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 5

Internationally famous private investigator. Civic Investigative Services, P.O. Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. R

Good looking 29 yr. old male seeks partner for life, age 18—25. If loving affection, the rewards of a life with true meaning and the joys of raising a large Jewish family are more important to you than the hollow pretention and hedonism of this rat race, then write me at 30 Glenholme Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6H 3A9. 5

Shalom. We are a national Canadian group worried about prejudice towards some of the ethnic, religious, and racial groups in our country. We would welcome your suggestions for a prayer, for public use, acknowledging the validity and contribution of others in religion, race, language, or any other comments you might like to make. Please reply in your own language or English to CJN, Box 4701, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 5

Businessman, 24, 5'8", 150 lbs., business background, jewellery. Ethnic background — Hungarian. Would like to meet single girl, between 20—24, (preferably a non-smoker) who is bright, easy-going, and hopefully, compatible. Please enclose recent photo. All replies will be answered. CJN, Box 4700, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. R

World Wide Dating and Matrimonial Agency. All ages. Free brochure. Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. 33310. 5

Attractive male, late 40's wishes to meet a woman between 40—50 who speaks Yiddish or Russian. Object: matrimony. Only sincere woman need apply. Write CJN, Box 4696, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Torfonto, Ont. M4S 1C1 or phone 782-1216. 5

Lady in 40's, 5'6" wishes to meet right person for serious life style. For companionship or marriage. Interested in travel to healthy places and business. Likes to cook fresh food. Call 494-5658. 5

Looking for companionship! I would like to meet an intelligent, intellectual, with good appearance. Gentleman 55—60. Please apply to a lonely but still youthful woman. CJN, Box 4698, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 19

Single, sharp, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 34, is seeking an attactive single girl between 20—30. Write to CJN, Box 4702, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 19

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst—Eglinton, female student or business woman, private room, bath, kitchen privileges in spacious apt. 9—12 a.m., 7—9 p.m., 787-0873. 12

Bathurst—Sheppard, furnished deluxe bedsitting, own bath, cooking, mature working lady. $40 per week. 636-8247. 5

SERVICES

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental Ont. Gov't. Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 yrs. in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenter

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. R

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Corsets, brassieres and bathing suits, individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 5

Mink & Muskrat, coats and stoles, factory prices, to the public. Akropolis Furs, 366 Adelaide St. W. 6th fl., 9-6 dly., Sat. 9:30-3, 363-0608. R

Fur repairs, alterations, remodelling. Also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear and custom-made, direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Electrician

Electrician, all types of wiring, electrical repairs. Reasonable, call 782-4744. R

Electrician
Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License 381. Call 636-6251. R

Entertainment

Entertainment
Music for all occasions, Weinberg and Michon, disc jockeys, 787-7665; 453-0083. R

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

Health & Beauty Care

Pedicure by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience, 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

A first class rug cleaning, steam cleaning exclusively. Free estimates. No Shabbos calls, 638-4623. 12

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 281-1856. R

Home Improvements

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

East end, eavestroughing, cleaned and repaired, roofing, reasonable. 694-7402; 469-0754. 12

Invitations

You're invited ...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and bar mitzvah invitations and accessories. An exclusive American line has just arrived, including the most unique and modern styles in invitations, engraved matches, place cards, benchers, and yarmulkes. Caligraphy available at moderate prices.
R.S.V.P.
Sharon Sloim
661-0821
5

Custom Ketubot
Jewish marriage certificates personally designed and hand-made at very reasonable prices. Call Gavriel, evenings at 245-4299. 12

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery, Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Miscellaneous

Amster Typing Service
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

Expresso Furniture
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations. 24 yrs. experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial. 635-6435. R

Refrigerators and range service, humidifiers, air cleaner, air conditioning installation & repairs. Reasonable prices. 884-5807. R

B & W Sellout
Phyllis and Sheilah will sell the entire contents of your house, apt. or estate with dignity and professionalism. All done in a single day, with no effort on your part and maximum return on your goods. For further information call 923-6768, 635-5186. R

Do you have a doctor for your family? Do you have a mechanic for your car? I'll take complete care of your car. Call 781-1327, evenings. R

Snow plowing, Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot, free estimates, 630-6402. R

Having a wedding? Need assistance? Questions unanswered? Call Giselle Gaspar, bridal consultant, 494-9977. R

For that special Chanukah gift call Gladys Weisfeld for fine jewellery, gold, silver, precious gems. We design to order. 491-2632. 19

Hymo Cleaners, 791 Bathurst St. at Bloor. Telephone 531-3351. Specializing in men's and women's alterations. 12

Movers

Gemini Movers — Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Painting/Paperhanging

Painting, interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Paperhanging and Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Conscientious painter and decorator, 25 yrs. experience, interior-exterior. Call 638-1162. R

Paperhanging and painting, experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 782-1955. R

Paperhanging and painting. Expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates, best references, reasonable price. 651-7688; 633-7263. R

A—1 Japanese painter-decorator. Residence and office. Call 763-1028. 12

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro. License B-6969. Call 749-9514. R

Plumbing

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

Plumbing and Carpentry — Specialist in remodelling and painting. Call 226-0658. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

Elize Custom Upholstery — complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home, 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence), 781-7751. R

Tutoring

Hebrew tutor can teach Bar Mitzvah lessons. Larry Mittelman, 633-3404. 5

Private tutoring in math, expert professional tutor. 531-8681. 12

Window Cleaner

Jim's Window Cleaner, residential, commercial. Free estimate, call 653-1268. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Recent widow, late 60's wishes to share her home in Bathurst—Wilson area with companionable woman. Free room and board. Remuneration. Call 630-3792 or 633-5346. 5

Bathurst—Sheppard — Beautifully furnished bedroom. Own washroom. Full use of apt., kitchen privileges 633-2829. 5

Bathurst—Sheppard wanted: respectable elderly Jewish gentleman to share apt. with widower. 223-7720. 5

Man, early 20's, wishes to share apt. with same, Bayview—Steeles. 223-3990 or 633-3915. 5

SPACE WANTED...

Wanted: garage space for small car, Bathurst—Eglinton. 782-7837. 5

OBITUARY

Max Cohen, on October 9, 1976. Late of 640 Sheppard Avenue East, Apt. 1104. 5

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Philip Cappel,** will take place Sunday, November 14, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. at Agudas Achim Cemetery on Roselawn Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 5

OBITUARIES

Boxen, Harry — On Oct. 22, late of 69 Marathon Cres.
Chapnik, Lily — On Oct. 24, late of 428 Euclid Ave.
D'Aloisio, Linda — On Oct. 25, late of 15 Appleton Ave.
Dinkin, John — On Oct. 17, late of 1901 Weston Rd.
Feder, Philip — On Oct. 22, late of 11 Chadwick Ave.
Goldhar, Betty — On

Organizations and People

Lawrence Crawford, director of the senior citizens bureau, Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, addressed opening of Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly conference last week. Looking on is Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon and Conference Chairman Sue Feldman. (Graphic Artists)

CSJE volunteers conference

Services for elderly expand

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
About half a century ago a redoubtable elderly lady, Esther Fine, regularly trudged the streets of the Junction area in Toronto asking businessmen for money.

She was a 'schnorra' of course, and each month she managed to extricate $100 to $150 from these individuals.

But what did Mrs. Fine do with the money? She was a member of the fledgling organization Hebrew Weston Sanatorium Association, a group of women dedicated primarily to providing kosher meals for Jewish tubercular patients at the Weston San.

Today the concept is more sophisticated. Tuberculosis is rare and the group is now called Hebrew Weston Charitable Services. It has diversified, but from that original concern has grown "Kosher Meals on Wheels", which has been operating for 10 years.

And Meals on Wheels has provided the incentive for the formation of Coordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, which held its First Conference for Volunteers Oct. 25 and 26 in the Ontario Room of the provincial Parliament Buildings. Chairman was Sue Feldman.

Stressed at the conference was the 'umbrella' function of the organization which establishes and supervises numerous programs for the non-institutionalized elderly.

Included are homemaking services, volunteer visiting, Meals On Wheels, specialized job placement, Outreach, and Leisure Services for Senior Citizens Clubs.

The purpose is to help maintain older people in their own homes living an independent and dignified life. Over 400 volunteers assist, and more are constantly being sought.

Welcoming delegates to the conference, Pauline McGibbon, lieutenant governor of Ontario, noted that she herself had been a volunteer for over 35 years.

She decried the suggestion made by NOW — National Organization of Women, a U.S.-based group which maintains that volunteers should be paid and not used as cheap labor. "To me, to pay a volunteer is a contradiction in terms."

Asserting that young people especially are rebelling against the loss of identity in our impersonal world, she said: "There is the fear of being lost in a crowd. Volunteer work is the answer. Working as a volunteer you are recognized and valued as an individual."

Margaret Birch, minister of the secretariat for social development, who has also been a volunteer in her Scarboro community, believes that where possible, services should be offered voluntarily.

"Of course government has responsibilities to provide services to people, but these must grow as partnerships between government and people," she said. The very fact that people are acting out of their own sense of responsibility and compassion makes our services more humane and effective."

—Lawrence Crawford, director of the Senior Citizens' Bureau in the Ministry of Community and Social Services recognized the Jewish tradition of caring which dates back to earliest religious and moral teachings. He paid tribute to Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly as a continuation of that custom.

Helen Margison, president of the United Community Fund of Toronto, emphasized the growing demand for service groups and volunteers as our older population increases.

The issue of payment for services, provoked some discussion with most volunteers spurning the notion.

Baycrest lauds two families in ceremony at centre's shul

TORONTO —
Two Toronto families were honored by the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in a ceremony at the centre's synagogue.

Joseph and Lena Wolinsky, formerly of Winnipeg, and now residents of Toronto, responded to the Baycrest Capital Fund Drive by endowing the Baycrest synagogue, and the family of the late Sam Kerzner presented a Torah in his memory to the synagogue.

Residents of The Jewish Home for the Aged took an active role in the proceedings. Abba Vail conducted the Mincha service to open the ceremony. Ben Schneider, and Morris Nobleman opened the ark. The new Torah was presented by Morris Kerzner.

Rabbi Moshe Friedman, Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, delivered the dedication prayer and Rabbi Gedalia Felder, Shomrei Shabboth Synagogue, offered a memorial prayer. Following the return of the Torah scrolls to the ark, the dedication of the synagogue took place. Participants included Rabbi Barry Greenstone, Dayton, Ohio, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Felder, Rabbi David Monson, Beth Sholom Synagogue and Rabbi Zalman A. Grossbaum, Lubavitch Community Centre.

Participants on behalf of Baycrest Centre were Eric Exton, president, executive committee, Sam Ruth, executive vice president, The Hon. Mr. Justice A. H. Lieff and Rabbi Abraham Greenspan.

The dedication plaque was unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolinsky, Leonard Wolinsky and Samuel Wallin. Hyman Bessin delivered the address honoring the Wolinsky family.

Renewed Judaic interest served by new mikvah

ST. JOHN'S —
The Jewish community here has just completed construction of a new mikvah designed to service the entire province.

Taking over one year to complete, the mikvah has become the focal point of a renewed interest in Jewish halachic observance for the Jewish community.

Rabbi I. Hendel of Montreal was the Rav Hamachsher for the mikvah. He stated that the St. John's mikvah "represents the continued growth of Yiddishkeit in Newfoundland and is an important step in meeting the needs of this growing Jewish community."

The Jewish community, comprising just over 80 families, has a full-time spiritual leader, Rabbi Yaacov Peterseil, a rabbinical graduate of Shor Yoshuv Institute For Jewish Studies in New York.

Since Passover there has been a "Kosher Kosher Op" in St. John's and a tremendous upsurge in kashruth observance, says the rabbi. The close affiliation between the synagogue and the local university (Memorial) has made the synagogue a centre of Jewish life for the Jewish professors and medical students in the province.

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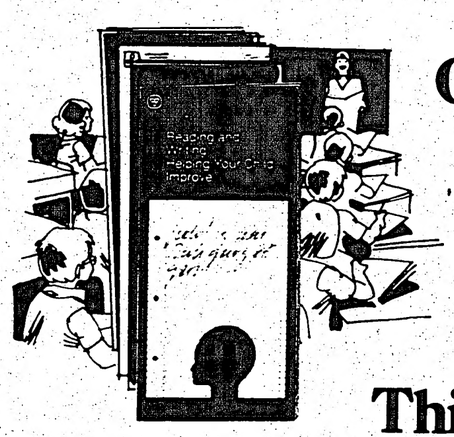

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